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The Outlook.

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The "pool" which is credited with the lobthe House, will not be the mine-owners, but the completion of the canal transaction. All this would be bad enough, "has reached the phase of avowal that an

not they have jurisdiction in the case.

with the registration of voters. The revolt against his procedure, singularly enough, comes not from the people, nor from the CHRISTIANITY versus ASCETICISM. army, but from a portion of the navy. The insurgents have blockaded several ports -

cultivated bacillus; nor is it a vaccine virus; not it is, rather, an alkaloid remaining after the

had become necrotic over a large extent quate to human needs because of its indefi-day. would decay and detach itself, and carry off niteness. It would be just so with such a The divinity of the Gospel shines forth in discover that words, the fatal microbes would be starved "How long must I abstain from food?" a routine of 613 minute precepts, 248 positive out, or poisoned out—it is hard to tell which.

Of the success and grandeur of the discovery

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fort" for eighty hours, refusing to surrender recommending that the charter of the coming in this direction. The influence most guarantee attains a purpose that has been the farmers. The shadow of the Alliance is length of the water route to San Franci co by offered, no matter what the market price may would be sheer recklessness to ignore. It makes

The very natural resentment against the 16,000 Indian boys and girls, and might cacourse pursued by Canada, with the sanction silv be extended so as to include the whole United States Supreme Court, has taken shape are peaceable if let alone and fairly dealt in a resolution introduced into both houses of with; and that the Indian bureau is adminisare still under discussion by the ministerial recent word on this same general topic.

They many things could be done, he believes, to them. It is, to say the least, an affront to the instead of beef and bacon and a suit of State Department for Lord Salisbury to councilothes. The whites look on the Indians was a vast deal of shrinkage in rations, he time. President Balmaceda is charged with beef 1,000 pounds to the read. The Indians being dictatorial, and with endeavoring to got 100 pounds to the head. "Give the Inunpopular friend of his - Senor Sanfuentes. start in business for himself. Pay them so He has had a good deal of difficulty with the much each month, and give them no rations. Chilean Congress, opposing their ideas of a The solution of the Indian question lies in and for whom they would vote no supplies. month's stipend and he suffers, it will teach He has recently been accused of tampering him not to be so foolish again. Give him money.'

REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

Iquique among the number, evidently with a THE Christian Witness has twice fallen view to cutting off from the government its every quarterly conference." There is no Prof. Koch has divulged the secret of his such requirement in the Methodist Discipline. curative lymph, but experts even are not It was stricken out in 1888, as all Methodist much the wiser for the disclosure. It was editors should know. This erasure shows the hoped that the formula itself would be given, progressive trend of Methodist opinion on this out of which it has taken thirteen centuries

An Impracticable Requirement.

the enclosed bacilli." In other law of fasting, for the question would arise: the fact that it is not like rabbinical Judaism, Christ has Something to do with Social Economics. The Nicaragua Canal enterprise lags. It has tana has two representations that are un-figures from \$65,000,000 to \$100,000,000. and justify themselves by pleading the examism.

Christian Witness for insisting that Jehovah demanding the same translation, "will."

religion (Matt. 9:14-18)."

command by the omission of the words, (Rom. 16: 14). "that ye may." This man-made precept is worthy of a place in the same cabinet with Lorenzo Dow's famous text against the bows I endorse the position of Zion's Herald on the women's bonnets, "Top-not come "for substance of doctrine." source of largest income, the nitrate of soda Methodist Discipline requires that the pastor down" (Matt. 24: 17); and, also, with the tax. At last accounts active measures were 'shall take care that a fast be held in every text of the preacher whose flock was troubled society in his charge, on Friday preceding by proselyting immersionists, "Be not led away with divers" (2 Tim. 3: 6).

Christianity in the fifth century went into

The Eclipse of Asceticism,

with such explicit directions as would enable subject. The Christian Witness asserts that to emerge. The Christian Witness is in the peit to be produced in this or any country. In- it "did not advocate stated, required fasting." numbra still. Zion's Herald has gotten clear L manding a wide attention ("Lux Mundi," erty, equality and fraternity are entirely stead of this the Professor has simply pub. It then proceeds to "speak of fasting with- out. Laus Deo! This long eclipse is because p. 183), in discussing the tendency since the Scriptural, and commending the socialist delished the nature of the remedy and how he out any reference to the frequency with which the ascetics interpolated fasting in four texts Reformation to partial presentations of Chris- mands for the abolition of private property arrived at it — but this in itself is a revelation it is observed." This kind of fasting, therewhich fills are the stabilish form without time limited as a scalled betheir Maker, human souls are trodden bewhich fills even the non-professional mind fore, without time limitations, is the "relig- "glosses" occurred on this wise. Some dwindled and became subjective and self-rewith wonder. The discovery, it seems, is not lous duty" of every Christian. In other monk in his cell wrote the words, "and fast-garding, while the gulf was daily widened bea complex chemical compound, not a counterseting drug; nor is it on a counterseti acting drug; nor is it an attenuated virus, or quires fasting. Let us see whether this is sages where the word "prayer" occurred. among which latter, art and science, and the spirer of a "Christian Socialist Workingdeadly bacteria have finished their work and Every command of God which requires a his wish for more. After he died, his successeconomy of a century and more ago in Christhemes by portions of the religious press — a Middletown, Conn.

have been removed: the assumption being certain condition of the body - not of the sor, copying this MS., writes in the text the tian England recognized self-interest as the late symptom in many instances, it must be that if they were not removed they would spirit - must have limitations in time in order words found in the margin, thinking them an sole spring of human action, and the social admitted - the most impressive fact is the perish or become inactive. This residue alka- to be practicable. When He enjoins religious omission. It is only within a century that ethics of the church were bad enough to reloid is prepared by cultivating the tubercle rest, He sets metes and bounds, one day in our scholars have had access to the MSS. quire the reforms of Wilberforce and of gelical Alliance to social questions, and the bacilli in nutrient gelatine and glycerine un- seven. Without this limitation the law written before the age of Christian ascet- Howard, and, in our own century, of Shaftes- increasing earnestness and frequency with til they cease to develop, and the gelatine is would be impracticable; some would not rest icism, and discovered these corruptions of the bury. Yet the very fact that these men and which in ecclesiastical gatherings the inquiry left in a state of partial decomposition. The enough for bodily and spiritual health, and sacred text. This has greatly revolutionized such as they were able by their personal is urged, "What shall the church do for the action of this alkaloid upon affected human the class of persons born tired — a very large | Christian thought on this subject. Many of power as "Christians in public affairs" to masses?" tissue is to increase artificially its necrotic condition, which would cut off the supplies for the bacilli. Further, "the tissue which the time time the strong assertions of John Wesley would have been modified if he had lived in our of human opinion and practice, is an evidence only Bellamy's Nationalism that excites a

under the nervous strain. And here in Conin which the company's bonds, principal and
is required in God's Word, it is periodical,
of anguish for the despairing church during necticut there are two governors and two interest, to the amount of \$100,000,000 at 3 as the Christian Witness has attempted to which the mortal body of Christ lay dead in sets of State officials, both claiming prerog- per cent. to run 100 years, shall be guaranteed show by its quotation of Lev. 23: 27-29: the sepulchre. It was in memory of that sad Evil One and redeem all our social relations." atives, with a very serious doubt as to which by the United States government, 70 per cent. as St. Irenæus tells us, the Lenten when a man who has had no hand in getparty is entitled to them. Partisan feeling, of the same to be retained in the Treasury. Make on the tenth day of this seventh mouth there shall be a day of atonement . . fast was commonly held in his church for of course, runs high when there is so much some scurrilous attacks have been made upon and ye shall afflict your souls . . . and ye one day, or for two days, or for forty hours. getting him out, that is charity. When an political economy. In it the conception of at stake, but provision is made for adjudicathe managers of this enterprise for seeking a shall do no work on that same day. . . . For It was for other times to misunderstand so organized society relieves suffering which man as an inexorably selfish machine gives sign of the Gospel as to that society as a whole has caused, that is place to that of man as a living soul. Its adyears ago when their charter was granted: ed in that same day, he shall be cut off from overlook the truth that Christ is in every justice" (Prof. J. B. Clark). Thus while it vocates, even when they deny Christ, urge the but there is this to be said in their favor, that among the people." This is quoted to negasense nearer to, and more closely united with, is not true, as some one has alleged, that phi-The "free coinage" bill which passed the they have not inaugurated a wildcat scheme tive my assertion that fasting is commanded the true church now, than He could be united lanthropy has been the greatest hindrance ism," and many of its foremost teachers are Senate, and may possibly pass the House, which can end only in defeat—the route proneither by the Pentateuch nor by the New with the disciples before the Comforter was to reform, it is one of the most hopeful of treating social questions from the Gospel

with them privileges which would prove a of the five books of Moses. The require- I am kindly reminded of the pledge to virtue of the fortunate. A sterner arbiter those in social and political science, and The "pool" which is credited with the lob-bying of this outrageous measure is to be in-bying of this outrageous measure is to be in-bying of this outrageous measure is to be in-by ment, "afflict your souls," is purely spirit-within twenty years the ideas and the influ-ure emergencies. They deserve to succeed. ual - a humble penitence for sin as a requi- ample," and am admonished that I "ought and capital, between the masses and the ence of such men as Prof. Ela of Johns vestigated—but nothing will come of prySays the New York Times: "The proposed site condition of receiving the benefit of the not to allow this pledge to stand." Well, I classes, is at last recognized as presiding at Hopkins, and Prof. Clark of Smith, will be ing in this direction. The influence most potential as purpose that has been day of atonement. This spiritual exercise am doing my best to have the pledge reproduced a hundred-fold. statesmen for a generation. Commercially was distasteful to poor, weak, human nature, moved from the Discipline, and I assure my redress for its wrongs, and the church is bereduces the which is always finding substitutes in bodily brethren that if they will elect me to the ginning to acknowledge the jurisdiction of Christian Church is consciously adjusting itinflictions for genuine repentance; and so the next General Conference, I will do all in my this court. felt in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for alliance. The bill if successful will constitute the felt in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for alliance is solidly for alliance. The bill if successful will constitute the felt in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for alliance is solidly for all in my for all in the felt in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in my for all in the felt in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and the House, and the Alliance is solidly for all in the House, and for silver. The bill, if successful, will comthe Atlantic coast line. And for purposes of mand to afflict their souls, just as backslidden inconsistency in my case is not so great as

Reversal of the Tendency to Ignore the Second It inherited from its founder a mission to the pel the United States to purchase silver at defense or for effecting a proper disposition sl.29 per ounce from whomsoever it may be of our naval forces it offers advantages that it late "repent" by "do penance," "put on a times subscribed to the 17th Article of the offered, no matter what the market price may be. It will permit a "silver" man, at present rates, to carry 82 cents worth of the metal to the treasury and receive in return a by private capital if they are worth building. of the duty of afflicting the soul (comp. Psa. coined or legal-tender dollar; it will permit But it will hardly be denied by intelligent of problems which philanthropy failed to setcoined or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will permit that it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar; it will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollar. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollars. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollars. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollars. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollars. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollars. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollars. It will narray be defined by intended or legal-tender dollars. It will narr 12,000,000 ounces of bullion upon the treasury likelihood will carry on a very profitable its grip upon the soul. There is no fasting in ly thought of in the Christian Witness office, and pocket at least a cool \$2,800,000 by the business, enabling it to pay its debts without Lev. 23. I say this in defence of the Divine although he was so illogical as to say "will agnostic and atheist on earth will thank the asceticism, both verbs being in the future and

first smash the public credit, cause innumerthe work of disarming them is going on, it is
took a spoonful of gruel in a certain annual
Barnabas and other holy men kept up a cernot be slighted without social disaster nor
an. If any organized body in the world todisorder industry, place us under embarrass- Indians as a whole are by no means as idle that drew a drop of milk from its mother's which Christ gave the Twelve, sifting out is a profound truth more and more clearly lems and apply the Gospel to their solution, representatives of the two countries. They better the condition of the Indian. He thinks attention; and He represented such observit guarded him against this error. The darity of humanity. are supposed to be entirely competent to settle they should be paid for their land in money ances as inconsistent with the genius of His scholars agree that his fasts were purely voluntary. There is no other Christian fasting In my demand for proof-texts which com- in the New Testament except that of Paul tenance, without consultation, what is practically a change of venue. The Supreme Court judges have not yet decided whether or Court judges have not yet dec 11: 27, where occur several instances of vol- Christian fasting. All the waiting and prayuntary fasting, but no precept enjoining it as ing before Pentecost was done without fast-The government agreed to furnish the Indians a duty. If, in his embarrassment, he had aping. Christ sends messages to the seven Trouble has been brewing in Chile for some with so much beef. They sent to the agency plied to me, I could have directed the Chris-churches of Asia, commending their exceltian Witness to a command to fast discovered lences and reproving their faults, but He being dictatorial, and with endeavoring to dian silver dollars," he said, "pay him in builton for his lands. With money he can Church, and elaborated in the Methodist that much value was attached to the read. "Give the Indians discovered by a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal builton for his lands. With money he can Church, and elaborated in the Methodist that much value was attached to the practice Quarterly (1849, p. 208): "Secondly, they in the age immediately succeeding the apos-(the apostles) enjoined fasting on others, tles. In the "Shepherd of Hermas" it is Chilean Congress, opposing their ideas of a change in the method of elections, selecting a ministry whom they refused to acknowledge

The solution of the Indian question less in the treating of the Indian in every respect as a white man. Give him money, and let him have the use of it. If he wastes his first have the use of it. If he wastes his first have the use of it will teach.

This is one of the interpolated texts. (See rather so fast, that you do no wrong, and he are the control of the interpolated texts. (See R. V.) But even after the ascetics had harbor no evil passion in your heart." He foisted fasting into the passage, it was only a must have had the 58th chapter of Isaiah in concession out of which the Bishop evolves a mind. Hermas was acquainted with St. Paul

In view of all these facts, I do not believe at once a theological and homiletical curiosity that any church has a Scriptural right to require fasting as a " religious duty." Hence

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND SOCIALISM.

REV. F. M. NORTH.

There was not fasting enough in the New whole political and social order, gradually came man's " party. In America, beside the sig- Let it now realize, also, that God calls it to Testament to suit him, and so he expressed to be classed." This is true. The political nificant attention given now to sociological regenerate society.

that it has not been left to this generation to | wide interest, but that Count Tolston's start-

there seems to be but little doubt. Prof. Vir- often?" Answer: "Suit your own taste and ple, love, working itself out under the liberty manded the liberation of the slave, the relief masterly defence of the "Single Tax" theterpreted as rather a warning with reference to the selection of new cases for treatment of the mineteenth the "Prisoners of Poverty," and Riis' recent does this timeless law of fasting differ from been inserted a code of limitations and a list century that we have evidences of a genuine disclosures of "How the Other Half Lives," the purely voluntary fasting for which I am of exemptions like that authorized by the pre- appreciation of this movement to declare the still remembered Shaftesbury legislation severely taken to task? The indefinite re- tended vicar of Christ. For we must sup- "things secular" as "things sacred." Chris- in England, the "Bitter Cry" and "In Darkwhich can end only in defeat—the route prohas received the reprobation which it deserves from the newspaper press as a dangerous and uncalled-for piece of legislation.

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signs that "sweet charity" is ceasing to be
the last resort of the oppressed and the chief
which present no more attractive courses than

Great Commandment.

we have many signs. Doubtless a central force is in the principles and practices of Rules is Frederick Denison Maurice, who with his tle and statesmanship was reluctant to con- The recruits to the early Methodist ministry profound thinker's theology, but the impres- Negro laborers and German artisans, with sion deepens that his conception of man's es- scores of thousands of other wage-earners

da from all parts of the world, and the somewhat radical conclusions to which, it is said, Christian law the ultimate authority to rule Christ in practical life as a living Master and King, an enemy of wrong and selfishness, the and a million and a half of voters - are not the only Socialists. Thirty years ago, nearly, Dr. Döllinger recommended that the daily bread." church take a part in the socialistic movement - a suggestion put into practical form a few years later; and for a dozen years past there slavery and intemperance and ignorance, has been positive activity in the State Church, Pastor Todt declaring in his work on " Rad-

ling application of the literal Gospel to modern life has done something better than amuse Christian thinkers. George's discussion of chow's expressions of distrust have been in- convenience." Could such a law be enforced? which attends the presence of the Spirit. If of the prisoner, and justice to the poor. Yet ory, Helen Campbell's revelation concerning quirement would be utterly impracticable. pose that Jesus Christ would be as thought- tian thought has deepened and widened, un- est England," and the Parliamentary investihad to contend all along with the distrust en- The truly conscientious would starve them- ful as Leo XIII. of the laborers, the feeble, til now the seers — if not the whole church gation of that infamous device for destroying In four States, at least, serious conflicts gendered by the failure of the Panama projselves to death in order to be sure that they and the nursing mothers. How such a code - understand three facts: 1. That every souls at sixpence a piece - the sweating syshave arisen over election issues. Mon-have arisen over election issues. Mon-ect. Moreover, a more careful estimate of had met the divine demand. Those of less would disfigure the New Testament! It would phase of human life is a concern of the tem—are all not only within the cognizance tana has two representative houses, Repubtana has two representati "The object of Christianity is human wel- come of Christian influences, have found symdertaking to pass laws. Colorado, too, has a Partly to stimulate confidence, and partly as a ple of Christ; while those utterly destitute I have long been of the opinion that Christ, fare." 2. That this well-being is not a depathetic response in the Christian heart. desirable measure of national policy, a govdual legislature, with military and police desirable measure of national policy, a govin speaking of fasting in the absence of the mand upon individuals alone, but upon the Within a few years, in both England and guards, between whom there have already been bloody collisions. In Nebraska two but to the point of time in which He should be the point of time in which He should be the point of time in which He should be the point of time in which He should be the point of time in which He should be the point of time in which He should be the point of time in which He should be the point of time in which men claim the governorship, and the incum- Senate; that is to say, the committee on For- ever fasted in all their lives, though trained lie in the tomb. I find this sustained by so problems are not those of Christian charity Halls, College Settlements, Industrial hent of last year - Gov. Thayer - "held the bent of last year - Gov. Thayer - "held the bent of last year - Gov. Thayer - "held the bent of last year - Gov. Thayer - "held the bent of last year - Gov. Thayer - "held the bent of last year - Gov. Thayer - "held the bent of last year - Gov. Thayer - "held the like, while not all under the great a scholar as Meyer. Says Canon Far- chiefly, but those of human justice. Prof. Schools, and the like, while not all under the rar: "Most of the Fathers rightly explain Ely says: "Christianity is primarily con- auspices of the church, are indirect products, his office until health and reason broke down his office until health and reason broke down have described by the addition of a section where the conclude, therefore, that if any fasting the phrase as a reference to that brief time cerned with this world, and it is the mission for the most part, of Christian sentiment, and

self to the new revelations of social need. What, now, of our own Methodist Church? poor and the oppressed. Methodism was a social as well as a spiritual reformation. That qualit document we call the General

Packed with the Seed Principles of a New Social Order.

transaction. All tims would be bad enough, but the folly does not end here. "The silver craze," says the Brooklyn Standard Union, transaction and the standard Union, but the folly does not end here. "The silver tion worth vastly more than any sum it binds itself conditionally to pay."

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some deepens that his conception of man's estion worth vastly more than any sum it binds itself conditionally to pay." that brotherhood is not an accident of socie- hands of those who have themselves been 80 or 75 cent dollar is wanted. This would Now that the Indians have surrendered, and threatened with death every sick person who bringing to each man obligations which can has been evangelistic; its spirit is humanitariable gold coin contracts, drive out gold as well to be reminded, as we are by Commistwenty-four hours, every nursing mother emony which Christ laid on the shelf." Bemoney, contract wages, confuse business, sioner Morgan in a recent address, that the who ate a morsel of bread, and every babe cause of the lack of that liberal education civilization even though it be called Christian, contacts to study social and industrial probing and harassing disadvantages in com- and worthless as they are supposed to be; breast. That is not the God I worship, be- their Jewish notions. Fasting, in the New seen to be fundamental in all projects for the it would seem to be the Methodist Episcopal seen to be fundamental in all projects for the it doing with its opposition. merce, degrade our nation from the foremost that 185,000 out of the total number of 244, cause He is not the "merciful and gracious" Testament, seems to have been done only by 000 are self-supporting; that the civilizing God of Moses. Only the impenitent and the Christians who had not listened to Christ's patent when it is seen how thought leaders nity? Its first broad humanitarian movement Sabbath-breakers are threatened with excis- personal teaching. Barnabas may be an ex- who are stimulating Christian enterprise to -if we except the educational work for the ception, but this is not certain. Four of the cope with social ills are, many of them, in- freedmen - is less than ten years old. Its Moreover, if fasting is inculcated as a duty twelve apostles -- James, Peter, John and vigorated and directed by Maurice's ideas. colleges present few advantages for adequate of the imperial government, in bringing a test body of Indian youth; that the Indians are in the Mosaic law, Christ, who opens His com
Jude — wrote seven letters never hinting of For example, Mulford, Washington Gladden, study of the science of society. As far as mission by declaring that He came "not to fasting. Paul, under the influence of his early Munger, Phillips Brooks, Lyman Abbott, in can be learned, not one of its theological destroy the law, but to fulfil," did break that Pharisaic training, speaks of fasting as a this country, and many in England who, schools, where are trained the men whose tered as honestly as any other department of the government. These are facts which come the government of the government. These are facts which come the government of the government of the government. These are facts which come the government of the government personal habit, but never does he enjoin it through contact either with the "master" very first hand-to-hand encounter with the he without precedent, and prejudicial to the from a responsible source and need to be emed the observance of those stated Jewish in the Acts, or in his ten epistles to churches, him, or through his intellectual children, who hunger and toil and curse a social order Bishop Hare has also uttered a fasts, which had been superadded to the Mosaic or in his three pastoral letters in which he have learned to emphasize not only the which often denies them manhood's first law, to which the Pharisees paid scrupulous enforces pastoral duties. The inspiring Spiring problems of sociology. Indeed, of all But other signs of this tendency multiply. The church is turning its face toward the inif our information be correct—makes produstrial problems. The Pope has finished the vision for courses in such vitally important draft of his encyclical on the social question subjects. Methodism awaits thought-leader-- a paper awaited with eagerness both be- ship in these themes. The episcopal address cause of its basis in a long and painstaking to the last General Conference contained a consideration of carefully-collected memoran- paragraph upon the labor question. To what committee was it referred? Who thought the subject sufficiently vital to have place in this masterful mind has come. The English the discussions of the church's representa-Church has its "Christian Social Union," tives? To which official paper of the church with Dr. Westcott. Bishop of Durham, at its are we to direct thoughtful inquirers for head. Its objects are: "First, to claim for some systematic, comprehensive and sympathetic consideration of the urgent questions social practice; second, to study in common of social economics? On the contrary, Methhow to apply the moral truths and principles odism tolerates and approves a system of of Christianity to the social and economic dif- church management which practically exficulties of the present time; third, to present cludes the poor, deepens the lines drawn by the caste-spirit of the world, withholds the millions which would unlock the secret of power of righteousness and love." In Ger- dealing with the "down-town" populations, many the Social Democrats, the growth of and looks with suspicion upon men who aswhose numbers and influence is one of the as- sert that the "kingdom" for which Christ tounding facts of modern political life - a taught us to pray, will certainly not "come" party with 36 representatives in the Reichstag until we help Him answer the other prayer which to millions of our fellow-men seems so necessary and so vain, "Give us this day our

> To those who rejoice in the splendid testimony of the Methodist Church against there must come an ardent hope, a genuine confidence, that its best thought and noblest enterprise may be consecrated to the restriction of the corporate wrong, the relief of the artificial inequalities, the rebuke of the selfish injustice, by which, through no defect their Maker, human souls are trodden beneath the feet of the advancing armies of a

In a word, Methodism has long been conscious of its mission to regenerate souls.

Miscellaneous.

BOSTON LETTER.

"SHAWMUT."

them of the labors of the pastor.

of interesting and profitable papers present- ful spirit prevails; while here and there are ed recently, and addresses by strong men of manifested such fertility of resources and the church; but it has very rarely listened to such readiness of invention and adaptation of so able and usefu' an address as that of Dr. means to new conditions and needs, as give Steele, since published in the HERALD. There large promise for the future. Our ablest was no dissent from the Methodist doctrine young men are not gone, nor are they going, of sanctification as there presented, and many from us. They are filling the pews of our a heart was thrilled with the desire to prove churches and working out the perplexing it in the fullness of Christian experience. problems of the day to the blessing of the Such teaching would never lead to bitterness world and the honor of the church. nor division in the church.

Methods of Ministerial Labor.

present condition and opportunity which Peo- are heroes all, and their work wonderful. ple's Church presents to Methodism in Boston, They never failed, never faltered, never boastple's Church presents to Methodism in Boston, They never lanet, never boast urged the employment of a broader policy ed, never disparaged others. We read now around the Zibrary Table. sing tone. "Take them hands out of them pockets and git up out of that cheer and ask the good Lord to and a more adequate support for that church. and then the glowing accounts of the won-It was said that People's Church ought to derful progress made by a parish under the have the services of three ministers, and that lead of a new pastor, and wonder how it lived a cheap policy is often the dearest of all through the former administration. Alas! it thought is a recent article in the Independent, thers. The publishers of ZION'S HERALD on the churches of New York. It says that when it was the only, as well as the oldest, no other church has increased so rapidly in Methodist paper - it was published by minisrecent years in that city as the Episcopalian, ters then - once appointed a committee to and it finds an important reason for this write to the presiding elders of the Confergrowth in the more adequate ministerial serv- ences, "requesting them to converse with amusement and instruction. "Old Mark Langsice provided. The most prosperous Episco- their preachers on the subject of sending in ton," "Absalom Billingslea" and the "Dukesboro pal churches have three or four ministers accounts of revivals, and request them not to Tales" have been greatly enjoyed at the North as each, besides assistants for outlying chapels use artificial coloring either in representing well as the South. and schools; while other churches generally the former low state of their circuits, or their have but one minister for the many and present prosperous state." onerous duties of pastor, preacher, and bishop. The Christian Advocate has recently editorially suggested the same need of increased ministerial force in our churches, and the Presbyterians have had the same need voiced by some of their most thoughtful pastors. Every church in the land is telling the same truth, often in a blind, blundering way, in the employment of special temporary helpers — Sunday-school missionaries, canvassers, of the membership of the New York and they are too costly if they could. But the churches need a larger working force. circuits, with their three or four preachers; ity - the power to digest and unify available resources, and to adjust itself to the conditions entering a church. of the times. Any system which is inflexible must break down. A living organism has plete has the largest range of diversity in unity. So it is evident that the methods of church work must undergo some serious modilocal church. One man can no longer do the wast and varied work of pulpit and parish.

In this connection it may be proper to suggest whether service and better training may not be given to our theological students. Books and lectures and languages are well, and dormitories and comforts and elegancies. life to train a separate caste in the church.

Boston Homilies, First Series.

any reader of that able periodical cannot have They do not believe what I tell them because marvelous personal beauty, whose devout, innocent failed to notice the very small number, pro- they cannot understand it. plain discourses on the Sunday-school lessons truth of such a declaration. for 1891. The productions of nearly forty I cannot, continued he, explain the philos- Swinger, who as proud of so noble an accession to are scattered. The styles include all the va- could not believe such discoveries possible.

will find in it suggestions for many a sermou. Our Younger Ministry.

This is a proper place to say what any thoughtful observer will concede, that there is large reason for hopefulness in the character of the younger ministry coming to the DOSTON Methodism is in its busy season. front in our Eastern Conferences. They And perhaps it was never more intense- have had the advantages of the schools as ly busy in any busy season than this year. the fathers had not; they have not generally The week of prayer was generally observed been subjected to the hardships which the by the churches, and never less as a mere fathers endured - though some have not formality. Many of the pastors have planned wanted for opportunity to prove the heroic to make this the beginning of a revival serv- qualities in young men even now - and they ice, and to put into it their best personal have different labors and surroundings. But, effort. Some in addition have attempted a withal, there is good reason to believe that tour de force in making a New Year's call on our young men will compare favorably with every family in their congregations. Such a the Methodist ministry of any period, in work is wonderful as a feat of strength, if preaching power, in faithfulness of doctrinal not otherwise profitable; but it is profitable, teaching, in fervent devotion to their calling, fail to apprehend. also, in stirring the people and reminding and in laborious service in the pastorate. Piety is not declining among them; rich The Preachers' Meeting has had a number spiritual experience is not wanting; a hope-

Were the Former Times Better than These?

We are apt to think so. We see the flaws, A recent "Boston Letter," referring to the weaknesses, follies, of to-day. The fathers In striking corroboration of this was ever thus, even in the days of the fa-

A former " Boston Letter " referring to vachurch, noted a "curious tendency in them has been questioned sometimes, but here is a are becoming conspicuous in the cities of the South. scrap from a recent paper which squints in To succeed in delineating the characteristics of a the same direction: -

"It has been discovered that 34 per cent. evangelists, etc. Such irregular, spasmodic methods can never secure the desired results, discouraging; but we fear that if an inquiry touch with strange currents of life; and his charcould be made at home the result would be even worse. The supreme danger of Y. M. C. His men and women are more real than those of the relative to our memorial number on Bishop Gilbert A. work is that the members are apt to re-Methodism cannot, indeed, return to the old gard the Association as, in itself, a religious sect; and it is a fact that large numbers who but it must retain that characteristic of vital- attend the Y. M. C. A. Bible class on Sunday afternoon and the Y. M. C. A. evangelistic gers and Bullingtons, the Dosters, Mays and Jayners er's noble and philanthropic work. The letter was meeting on Sunday evening, never think of

occurrence in a suburb of Boston, where the in the memory as burrs in wool. Let us single out have filled my heart while reading this week's 'me W. C. T. U. have employed a preacher and carried on Sunday and week-day services for often cherished by those who have outgrown its such a brother was mine—is mine, will be mine for adaptability, and the highest and most com- W. C. T. U. have employed a preacher and weeks past in their hall, in the midst of primitive rudeness. churches which support the Union. What is Rev. Allen Swinger, a notable character whom no fications to meet the needs of society. Among the needed changes is that already suggested the needed changes is the needed changes in the neede the needed changes is that already suggested the needed changes is that already suggested sponsible party are quite out of accord with such arried tertiary and a rare feast was spread. I might some work and a rare feast was spread. I might some were received by certificate into full membership, -the increase of ministerial force in the general teachings of evangelical church- period, a frontiersman who had lived on into a setes, and those who accept them generally neglect or desert their church home.

NOT AS SEEING THE INVISIBLE

in a recent sermon, beautifully and im- antagonist, he retained under soberer professions a laughing eyes, hear his cheery voice, and I fancied perhaps. So are opportunities to hear the pressively illustrated the difficulty with savor of the old nature. Under the Gospel armor him greeting his beloved on earth and saying which the unregenerate soul comprehends would it not be better on the whole if the whole if the deep things of God. I go back, said he, often flame up, making him quite willing to use labors, symmathies and prayers. He has made over 300 pastoral calls this year. theologues, like the deaconesses, were each into a New England household in 1790, and what he called sledge-hammer logic In temper and still. assigned to service in some church, and required to assist the pastor so many hours per week in pastoral visiting, conducting meet-the light of a single candle the sound to t week in pastoral visiting, conducting meet- the light of a single candle the scant liter- and hell were verities, which he preached without ings and preaching? All the better if, like ature of the home. I say to them: It will any of the modern refinements of theology. For the early itinerants, they were so appointed not be long before an invisible wire will pen- such a son of thunder muscular Christianity was to change at the end of three months." The etrate your house, and in place of this dim not unsuitable. But, vigorous as he was, the old Pickles is both encouraging and inspiring. We rechurch needs this work. Not less do the light that wire will bring you a flame nearly pioneer was not a hard man; he had a heart of flesh jpice that he was able to visit the office again last young men need to feel obligation to, and to as clear and brilliant as that of the sun. But and was moved by the most generous sympathies. week:be brought into closer heart-beat with, the the family, with one voice, will protest that Tears of compassion often fell with the thunderliving body. We do not want by any cloister my prophecy is visionary, impracticable and bolts of wrath. impossible.

Shawmut" - not from the publishers, nor midwinter, cold, and there is a pelting storm and gloomier aspect. Indeed, those who had known with request for favorable notice — but which of snow. I am awakened at midnight with him long aver that he never smiled save when made as truthfully put are those lines by Dr. Trafton, he is pleased with the privilege of noticing, the announcement that the dearest, because conscious of some personal or denominational adboth for itself and for its promise. It is en- the youngest, child of the family is taken vantage. As might be supposed, he is narrow in his dangerously ill. The father hastens through range of thought and sympathy, and dogmatic in the snow more than a mile away to secure temper. His small modicum of truth is held with a We are glad it has come. We are glad that "first series" implies a second. The active ministry of Methodism have made too little countered, bringing the physician who remainstry of the snow more than a mile away to secure the snow more than a use of the pen, or at least have given too little lieves the fright of the family by assuring junior preacher under Allen Swinger. A type of the of its products to the press. The editor of them that the illness is not dangerous, I say new order of preachers entering the denomination, the Homiletic Review, a few years ago, made to them: It will not be long before your Doster is at once young, handsome, talented and eloprivate excuse for not publishing more ser- house will be connected with that of your quent. Unlike the earlier men, he studied at the mons from Methodist pulpits, that he found physician by a wire, and by a device attached university and enters upon his work with ample indifficulty in obtaining them — whether be- to it in your home and in his office, you will tellectual furnishing. But learning has not spoiled cause the preachers were unwilling to be pubcall him up and summon him when needed,
lished or simply neglected to volunteer greater than any carries with the aclished, or simply neglected to volunteer gratuitous sermons, or that the stenographers suring word, "I am coming, I am coming, I am coming."

beautiful character—an idealization, possibly, or thoughtful reader. If this first number of the new year the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, to whom the book is dedicated, and "who was, during many years, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, the late Bishop G. F. Peirce, the late Bisho were unable or unwilling to "take" them, But the family deem this prophecy more un-author's close neighbor and friend, whose love of the did not appear. But for whatever reason, reasonable and impracticable than the other. humorous both as a hearer and rehearser, whose

portionately, of Methodist sermons published So, when we tell people of the power of all men in his native State, during his time, the one ciety, lodge and club are harmful in their influence in its columns. Equally marked is its general the incarnate Christ upon a receptive soul, most admired, loved and revered." ignorance or ignoring of Methodism as a fac- and of the work of the Holy Spirit in the tor of the great body of evangelical Protest- process of spiritual salvation, they say: It had learned that beneath a rough exterior there was autism. The title of this new venture is both is visionary and imposcible; we cannot apmodest and truthful. It is a volume of short, prehend it; indeed, to be frank, we doubt the whatever is noblest and best. And the feelings of like

graduates of Boston University School of ophy of salvation; but because I cannot ex-Ineology, they have a certain unity which, however, exists in a diversity as wide as the not make it unreal and untrue. The electric and unitrue. The electric alling. That it is not good for a minister to be secret societies are least active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active in the secret societies are least active and active and active in the secret societies are least active and active and active and active a range of years which separates their classes, light and the telephone are no less a reality or the stretch of territory over which they because my New England family of 1790

rieties between the free colloquial, suggestive Come with me and witness anew this of the slang of the gambler's "bottom dol- strange power to save. Suppose, if you can, lar," and the severest classic of ancient or that we have never heard the voice of prayer. modern Athens. But the most classic are not Enter yonder sanctuary. There is a man on his start-off, in his mad careers, so to always the most thoughtful, nor the less pol- knees with his eyes lifted upward. I listen. more of hisself than other people think he is liable to, and he mayn't feel like he want to bother and ham. ished least suggestive. The temptation is He is talking into the air. There is an experience of victory on his lips. Something yit he'll find, in time, that the time will come and the lips and the lips and the lips and the lips are lips and the lips and the lips are lips are lips are lips and the lips are l strong to mark the gems which here and pression of victory on his lips. Something there catch the eye, but are we sure of finding like this he is saying: "O Jesus, Thou didst an early stopping-place if we begin to quote? come upon this earth to reveal God to me! her drap. Because for why? In every combunity

their sins. Thou didst die upon the cross for me and for all men. Thou didst ascend into heaven and art now my Intercessor and Defender. Glory to Thy name! I am now for given, my guilt is all removed, and I am given, my guilt is all removed, and I am given, my guilt is all removed, and I am given, my guilt is all removed. The second of the control o saved." As I listen to that prayer, I cannot understand all that it means, but it brings, with my deeper sense of guilt, hepe and pany, but for makin and mendin and keep him dewith my deeper sense of guilt, hepe and promise. I go to the spot where the praying cent respectable." myself to ask for what he claims he has received. Behold, I too am praying! And man still kneels, fall beside him, and begin while I pray the burden of my guilt is lifted; them the Jayners and Mays, the best to-do of Buithe Christ is revealed to me as the power of lington's people. All admired the eloquence of the issue

Praying souls, therefore, shall experience

THE PERFECT MAN.

ROBERT ETHERIDGE GREGG.

Half-seen in the Babylonish lore, Half-seen in the arts of Egypt's store, Half-seen in the noble Roman's face, Half-seen in the Grecian's art and grace, Half-seen in the patriot's zeal and fire. Half-heard from the poet's throbbing lyre. Half-heard in the voice of the breaking sea, Half-felt in the hope of liberty, A mystic something for future time, Yet faint as the sound of a far-off chime, The perfect man shall ever be Beyond the bourne of eternity.

"The Old-Time Religion" in Georgia.

MONG the current writers of the New South, A Colonel Richard Malcolm Johnston, of simple but warm, and a variety of characters stand nott in else, he's liber'l." out upon his canvas which afford the observer both

rious modern organizations auxiliary to the stage. The Baptists and Methodists are the main reach those for whom appeal is made: contestants for the field, the former being strong " I am from Claffin University, and was there to try to become churches." This tendency liest affected by educational and refining influences, with the crass rural elements, while the latter, ear- when you visited the school, but am now teaching

religious movement is the highest achievement of money to buy clothes with - just necessary articles fiction; and in this few have been so fortunate as Col. Johnston in this Ogeechee story. His atmosacters stand out on the canvas boldly in life size. acters in "Pilgrim's Progress." No one who has tained at our request: -To the same effect is an incident of recent read the narrative can ever forget them; they inhere "I have no words to sen ""

tled age, the Peter Cartwright of the South, a man of rude energy, of dauntless courage, of irrepress- worth piety, as his neighbors believed, equal to his cour-that grand reception day, Jan. 3, 1880 — his age and physical strength. A pugilist in his youth, who had won his wife, if rumor tell the truth, by

Rev. Mr. Bullington stands as the representative A goodly volume has come to the table of I spend the night with the family. It is flood. Tall, like Mr. Swinger, he is of heavier build great that comparisons would discovered by the spending of the spendin Hard shell Baptist. He also is a survival from the

life, and whose unrivalled eloquence, made him of

With all his accomplishments, the young preacher was a great admirer of his superior in office; for he his junior associate were reciprocated by Bro. like m

proper occasion, "now they may be some men that smoke and ante-room smut are too much for one bacheldrin suit; but they monst ous few, and a hungering and thirsting after righteousness. and he mayn't feel like he want to bother and ham that may be suddent, when his holt will begin to loosen and it'll keep on loosenin' tell he'll have to let and 'lodges.' May I add a word of testimony? No Sunday-school teacher can fail to profit Thou didst reveal a Father who loves and not only them but widders and old made of the funeral services of a man known to be No Sunday-school teacher can fail to profit Thou didst reveal a Father who loves and by the study of this volume, and the preacher forgives. Thou didst pity men and forgive and description, that in a case like the present they interpreted the fine that the fine the fine that the fine

Henry Doster did not fail to profit by the sage ad God unto salvation. I, too, am saved. I young preacher, who met Harriet May at the Incannot tell how it was done; but do I not grams on Quality Row. The affinity of the young know that it is gloriously and forever true? preacher for one of his flock disturbed old Bro. Bullington not a little. "Har'i't, just as I expected, the verity of that which the intellect may have took up with the Meth'dis'. Two kind of wimming I have not ussed in my experence of people. One of 'em draws, and the tother lets other people drag them." Harriet did not prove to be one that draws; she was attracted to the higher type; the Methodists had won the golden prize.

The wedding, however, was so managed as to afford the Baptist pastor some relief in his agony. A couple of his own people, whom he had supposed to be badly infected with the heresy of Methodism, called for him to consummate the union and made him glad with a twenty-dollar gold-piece. At the close of this delightful episode, Allen Swinger appeared on the scene to reduce to unity the young preacher and Harriet May. "This couple," said be. " is Meth'dis' and Baptis' both, you know, Bro. Bullington, and it take two of us to hitch them to the traces; so you got to make the praar." To Bullington the announcement was like a clap of thunder out of clear sky. The best ewe lamb of his flock to be sacrificed on a Methodist altar! He was dazed. 'You hear me?" said Mr. Swinger in commandsend His whole retternue of angels down here on this year of service here with his usual fidelity and ac then come due in yearly instalments of \$200 unless young man and this young 'oman that's jes been inded in the banes. Out with 'em and up with you. and when you are throo I got another gold piece for you." Under the inspiration of the gold piece the Georgia, is conspicuous for genial humor, sound old man rose to the demands of the occasion, though sense, and home-like, simple description. He illus- he could not altogether forget that if "Harriet, like trates phases of old-time rural life, some of which her cousin Emerly, were drug off, it was some con-

FROM OUR MAIL

In the "Ogeochee Cross firings," fresh from the Press of the Harpers, the author declared to share with with types of religious life. The story belongs to colored schools. The request is most urgent and enthe transition period. The old still remains, but men tirely sincere. We shall be happy to open the way for of the new era already begin to advance upon the any person who is moved to generous response, to

here, through Dr. Dunton's recommendation that they must go out of school next month to get of apparel. I have thought and prayed over the subbefore some benevolent society for us and

The next falls fittingly into place, for it is a letter biographer, or historian, or journalist. We can see Haven, the colored people's best friend, from his sisand touch them, and are ready on oath to vouch ter, Miss Hannah B. Haven, now living at Malden, for them as veritable flesh and blood. The Swin- and who shared so sympathetically in all her brothlive in the imagination and memory like the char- not written for publication, but consent has been ob-

oy and grafftode ever. Then will you please accept my thanks for experiences, gems of reminiscence, testimonies of his worth by those who knew him best, heart-greetings, labors, sympathies and prayers I live and love you When your mission on earth is ended, togeth prosperous year from your sister in Christ and Gil

This frank and soulful word from Rev. John D.

"While 'the spirit within me constraineth me,' let ne congratulate you on the 'Haven' number of me congratulate you on the 'Haven' number of Zion's Herald. It is a worthy tribute to a worthy man whose personality is still molding both opinions The excellence of each contribution is so

> . . . " he disdained to ride Of simulated sympathy."

"May the young men be as fearless, as forceful,

who, being dead, yet speak. And then, that masterly treatise o' Dr. D. Steele copies. It will rank with, if not above, Wesley's 'Plain Account,' and will clear the mist from many a clouded mind. The church owes a big imely contributions concerning the deeper things of

the Christian experience and the Christian life The voices of these two masters in Israel, from the unseen and the seen, 'speak with auth on the rich treats that are in store for them the current in this church, and the parsonage stable has been

A city pastor in Boston thus expresses his approvupon the spiritual life of the membership of our churches. He says :-

"Your note on the harmful effect of non religious societies upon church members is timely. Many have been unwittingly entrapped. fended them against extremists who oppose them simply because they are secret, I have been comobliged to withdraw or lose his spiritual the Dancing, convivial clubs and excursions,

And from one of the ablest members of the New words on the same subject : -

"I want to thank you for your expressed sympaone of my charges there was held in the Methodist

Lodge' in the hereafter, that that Lodge to the same place.

But our space is full, and we are compelled to reserve other letters equally interesting to a future

The Conferences.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

South Portland. - At the quarterly conference the pastor, Rev. T. F. Jones, reported that four have been received by letter, five have recently asked prayers, and some have professed conversion. A new class has been formed, with Bro. S. T. Robinson as leader. The Y. P. S. C E. has been transformed into an Ep. of Miss Treworgy in extra meetings, which resulted worth League; a female prayer-meeting has been or- in a few conversions and a large attendance at the ganized, meeting on Thursdays, and a children's services. We have understood that Christmas high meeting on Tuesday. Bro. Cummings, of the " Lit- ly favored him. tle Wanderers' Home, 'was rewarded through coming here by a contribution of \$25 60. Acourse of lect- Bro. Bates to this Conference, we received from Reures by brethren of the Conference has been arranged C. B. Besse, a former well-known pastor in East to help liquidate the present indebtedness on the Maine, the following statement: "Dr. Bates church property. The pastor was remembered at good preacher, fine educator, a superior pastor, a Christmas by the presentation of a beautiful table will do grand work wherever he is put." for his study; his wife receiving a fine dress, and the months' stay with us shows just the about children various useful and pretty gifts.

Bowery Beach. - The church here is being paint ing about \$400 on the debt, which was more ed on the outside and otherwise renovated at a cost \$1,100. The pastor sees his way clear to a furth of \$100 or more. Bro. Kimball is filling his fourth reduction to \$600 by Conference. The balance w ceptability. Mrs. Kimball, whose health has been sooner paid. mpaired by a shock of paralysis, is improving. We Winterport. - The motto which Bro. Norton as pray she may be spared, with her good husband, to his society adopted at the beginning of the Conferdo many years of work yet in the service of the Mas- ence year was, "Our best for Jesus." The recent

was kindly and generously remembered at Christ- various reports were encouraging. Three have been disappeared with the fall of slavery. His colors are solation that it were by a young man that, if he's mas by a money-present of \$31, beside many other baptized, one has begun the Christian life, the bethings. The organist, Bro. E. Littlefield, had a gold nevolences are carefully looked after, new books watch and chain given to him by the society as a bave been added to the library, and the Enworth token of appreciation for services long and faithfully League advanced. A gold watch and other presents rendered. Several conversions have rewarded the made a Merry Christmas. labors of the pastor, and all the interests of the church are prospering.

> this part of the district last week and find the pastor, Others said, " Pray for us." "The Lord is blessing Bro. Moulton, and his family well, the charge har us abundantly." This faithful brother is cheerfully monious and united, and the work in a good degree cultivating one of the harvest fields in East Maine. prosperous. This charge has four preaching ap- He has the help of a few of the Lord's faithful ones pointments, three of which the pastor fills each Sab. who always stay up the preacher's hands. bath, traveling a distance of nineteen miles to do it. Surry. - The promised bell has been rung, and But the bracing air and the good nature and will of the tones were very sweet. The dedicatory services the people, with the blessing of God, keep him ro- were held Dec. 31. Rev. J. T. Crosby preached a bust and brave-hearted. He was remembered at very able sermon, which was followed by an appro-Christmas on the charge with various gifts, with priate address by the presiding elder, after which the which he was well pleased and thankful. He has bell was formally presented to the church by Ca formed a Sunday-school association for the vicinity; F. W. Whitham, in well-chosen words, on behalf of has made 227 calls and traveled 892 miles, and ob- his brother, Sergeant C. H. Whitham, of San Frantained three new subscribers for Zion's Herald, cisco, Cal. It is a bell in memory of their saint Twenty-five dollars' worth of books have been put mother, who was a member of this church. The into the library at West Newfield, including a grant pastor, Rev. D. B. Phelan, received the gift of \$10 from the S. S. Union of our church. A new half of the trustees and delivered a soul-stirring a range has been put into the parsonage, costing \$25, dress. It was a very successful service. One was much to the satisfaction of the daughters who cook. taken into the church by letter from the Free Baj Bro. Moulton is a widower.

We hope the brethren will help the superannuates Phelan a beautiful cake-basket from the society. by obtaining new subscribers for the HERALD.

for Kent's Hill toward the \$5,000 voted last Confer- school has been organized at West Sullivan. The ence, is 10 per cent. of the preachers' salaries. Please pastor, Rev. C. C. Phelan, received a Christmas prestake notice, and get all you can.

Sunday, Jan. 4, was a memorable day at Woodrecognized as members upon probation, all, except two fruit of the revival which began two months ago. ible convictions, broad and generous humor, and a spirit hand claspings, soal upliftings, mingled in the piety, as his neighbors believed, equal to his courcilums sacred to his memory. To me it recalled was participated in by an unusually large number of believers, several partaking of the sacred emblems DEV. GEORGE SKENE, of Somerville, overcoming, in a personal rencontre, a formidable in his wintry garb, his countenance so natural, 1 for the first time. In the evening, after a short sersee his mon by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Corey, many carnest testimonies were given, and at the close of the service were productive of great good. By the blessing of visited the public schools and addressed the children, God the spiritual life and religious interest were and his faithful labors are well spoken of by the enwith greatly quickened. The Epworth League shares in tire charge. He and his wife were generously replease accept the wish for a happy, the blessing. A new departure has been made by membered at Christmas with a hanging lamp and which the Lague meeting is held Friday evening.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Rockland District.

Clinton. - Four persons have lately been received into full membership, and three have said, "Pray for me." Rev. W. L. Brown's third year with this also received money from his Sunday-school class to

Randolph. - A fine pulpit set has lately been put | Eddington. - Two have recently joined the class. into the church here. This completes the work of one has been baptized, and two subscribers received They now have a fine church, and Rev. W. W. Ogier

Montville and Palermo. - Several persons have takes them! as fervent, and as fiery, as these heroic leaders equested prayers, backsliders have been reclaimed. and two persons have been received on probation. The church at Palermo has been repaired, new stoves tized, and one taken into membership. Miss Tre-The pulpit at Montville has a new carpet, and other Geo. J. Palmer, was assisted in extra meetings by trict, much to the pleasure of the people there.

> Friendship. - Several persons have asked prayers, one has been converted, and Rev. E A. Glidden has received four into full membership. Damariscotta. - A fine new organ has been placed

services and is encouraged to expect a good work. One person has been converted. "earsmont. - Extra meetings, held by the pastor,

W. Wiggin, resulted in quickening the spiritual in terest of the church. Books have been added to the Sunday-school library at a cost of \$25.

Arrowsic. - Pastor S. M. Dunton reports improve-

ments on the church here to the amount of \$125. One will diligently look toward Whitefield. person has been received into full membership. Union. - Rev. J. D. Payson's health is improving,

and the work is prospering under his leadership.

Wiscasset. - Illness has prevented Rev. W. B. Jackson from occupying his pulpit, or even attend- were held in charge of the pastor, Bro. Ramsden. is able to do any work before Conference. Rev. J. and Rev. Thomas Tyrie. It was a grand service, R. Baker, of Rockland, occupied the pulpit seven full of life and inspiration. Two asked for prayers; Sundays. Beginning Jan. I the following preachers and at a cottage meeting held on New Year's night will occupy the pulpit in the order named: Revs. four more asked prayers. The tide is rising, and T. R. Hogue, P. A. Smith, N. LaMarsh, C. W. victories are looked for all along the line. Union Lowell, J. A. Morelen, E. A. Glidden, W. F. Camp-services were held during the week of prayer. bell, W. W. Ogier, E. S. Gahan, C. A. Plumer, W.

West Waldoboro. - A fine new chapel has been erected at this place during the summer at a cost of about \$1,200. It is all paid for save \$300. It was dedicated a short time since by the presiding elder. Rev. C. A. Plumer, of Thomaston, preached the ser mon. The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Morelen.

Bucksport District.

Bar Harbor. - Though temporarily laid aside for a few weeks by a bad throat trouble, Bro. Winslow is active with pen, securing pledges to reduce the debt. He has thus far succeeded, and hopes to give a vigorous spring campaign. This church must be saved. Help him to do it!

Deer Isle. - Rev. T. J. Wright, the pastor, b. highly esteemed on all parts of the charge. His ser. mons are much appreciated. The Methodists at Green's Landing desire to begin regular Method work, not being satisfied with the so-called unchurch arrangement. Bro. Wright has been inveto act as their pastor. We expect to see vigorous growth in this young society, which will greatly strengthen Methodism at Deer Isle.

Franklin. - Bro. Hodgdon secured the

South West Harbor .- Pending the transfer acteristics. A vigorous canvass has resulted

quarterly conference showed that they have endeav Chebeague and Long Island. - Rev. James Wright ored to carry out the principles of the motto. The

Alexander. - Bro. J. D. McGraw writes that he has been holding meetings three weeks every even-Newfield Circuit. - It was our privilege to visit ing. Two gave themselves to Christ at Ash Ridge.

tist Church of Ellsworth. Christmas brought Mrs.

Sullivan. - Six have recently been baptized, and The apportionments to the charges of the district an Epworth League formed. A Methodist Sunday ent of a fur coat from his charge.

Ellsworth. - Since the last report three have been baptized, two taken into the church, and one re ceived on probation. New books have been added to the library. The Sunday-school is gaining under its vigorous superintendent, Dr. H. L. Holt, who has within the past year established here. The pastor, Rev. J. T. Crosby, was prewith a beautiful study-chair at Christmas, and Mrs. Crosby received an elegant-cake-basket. The society Knowlton, formerly the principal of the commercial department of the Seminary at Bucksport, now clerk of courts for Hancock County, has recently united with the church and gives active support.

Bucksport Centre. - The pastor, Rev. J. A. Weed, other gifts.

Hampden. - Two have been received by letter and four from probation. The Ladies' Circle has fitted up the parlor with suitable furniture, besides contributing generously towards the pastor's claim. The people from the several preaching places united in presenting to Bro. Cook and wife a bountiful supply of silver-ware as a Christmas present. The pastor purchase a fine " Teacher's Bible."

improving the church property that has been going for Zion's Herald. Bro. Jewell reported having made 105 pastoral calls, at the last quarterly meeting. But few of the young men can say as much. The pastor believes in our benevolent collections, and

Castine. - During the last three months 18 have been taken on probation. Jan. 4, three were hap have been put in, and two Rochester lamps hung. worgy has given some assistance to the pastor, though the weather was very unfavorable. Bro. improvements have been made. The pastor, Rev. Fernald held the week of prayer in the Steele Dis-J. F. HALLY

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Concord District.

The pastor at Whitefield, Rev. O. S. Danforth, repainted. Pastor W. F. Stewart is holding special ports prosperity all around. An Epworth League has been organized with sixty members, and starts in for earnest work. During the present pastorate 53 have been added to the list of full members, and several probationers are on the way. Dec. 28 four adults came to Jesus, who are earnestly working to bring others. Jan. 4, one was baptized, two received into full connection, and seven on probation. The church-Westport. - A very large congregation was present es of the town united for the services of the week of at the third quarterly services. Some of the people prayer. The Christmas festivities were a great dewalked three or four miles to attend the meeting. light. Among the many presents the pastor and There is a good degree of interest. Pastor T. R. family fared well. The wife received a gold watch Hogue has been encouraged by the coming over on and chain and gold thimble from the ladies of the sothe Lord's side of two persons. Others have request- ciety; the pastor a purse of money and a host of other presents; the baby boy a bank-book, and his sister a generous supply of gifts. Doubtless brethren

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Death came to her tired body as a sweet, gentle certain; but there is also there a great deal matrimony, was deprived of the right to the right wisely progressive and conservative at the same time. To those who could not get the daughters and one son, who have always been procure these last two, they will have at hand tale the old bachelor, Hans von Steinach, has ent number has "The Silver City," by Fred near her, and one of whom was never separated the state of the West, particularly California. ers and their wives enter into a plot to get of interest to the young people. The anhim married to a charming widow with whose nouncements for a few coming numbers tering to the venerable saint till the last, feel FURIER MATHEW; His Life and Times. By family there had been a feud. Other interests promise a feast of stories to whoever will their loss very keenly; while those to whom she became mother by her marriage with Mr. Whitbecame mother by her marriage with Mr. Whitcessful. There is a subordinate love story, The Treasury for January offers a portrait was so much to them in their early and later ne / sixty years ago, will greatly miss one who

At the early age of nineteen years she professed conversion and united with the church. In 1829 she was married to Isaac Hunt, and leaves behind two daughters and a son to mourn their loss. " In manners gentle, and affections mild," tic and friendly love. Her life was a sermon, and her Christianity needed no defense. In the minds of those who knew her lingers the pleasant memory of a truly self-sacrificing and useful

Overborne in her later years by the weight of suffering and disease, she was still found patient under pain. Kindly and tenderly cared for in her last hours by her children, she finally found the rest she fondly craved. A worn-out Bible that has been her constant companion for over sixty years, the memories of her daily testimonics, the evidence of a Christian life in its truest sense - these are all left to remind us of one

Prince. - Mr. James Prince died at his home ceivable form. Why do they thus stultify in West Roxbury, Mass., Nov. 3, 1890, at the age

race? Because their eyes are blinded and He was born in Manchester, England. When their moral sense obscured by party prej- about five years old his parents, Thomas and The author has consulted all the chief siveness of its subjects, and a marvel of these they are willing to turn this otherwise in Roxbury. There he spent his boyhood days. fair world into a charnel house of woe, into parents, they being at the present time members If it were only the foreign hordes, the low in 1862 he enlisted in the 41st Regiment of Mass.

The Sirylline Oracles. Translated from the Sirylline Oracles. Translated from the Egreek into English Blank Verse, by Milton S. Terry. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Price, \$1.50.

explications of "Fragments" from the see him there. But she was disappointed. Waiton. - December 4, 1890, Sister Ella May Prof. Terry, of the Garrett Biblical Insti- Egyptian, Chaldean, Grecian, Italian, Scandi- She called at his home. Had he kept the Watton, wife of Charles Watton, and daughter ute, has here done a valuable work, placing, navian, and other schools, and is designed for pledge? Yes, but by what means? By not go- of John I. and Lydia A. Killam, quietly and as he does, before clergymen an easy and the use of students of the Hermetic, Pythag- ing out of his own door-yard. Voting days peacefully closed her earthly pligrimage and graceful translation of the poems which will orean, and Platonic sciences, and Western neighbors would come along and congratulate entered upon the one above where none ever

life ever after was characterized by a desire to stands of the Shyls are false and the general subject, the value of the book can be judged. Not all those who run may read, the apocryphal book of Enoch, the Assumption of Moses, etc., into strong relief the canonical books of the New Testament. As a voluntees. By Henry T. Johns. (Washshuk) therefore of angient Christian thought.

Buckley. New York: D. Appleton & Right Rev. J. B. Lightfoot, D. D., D. C. L. (New York: Thomas Whittaker Price, \$1.)

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Through all the years following she lived a gently, as it was fixing a devoted one who had long served the Master should go. Five children and the husband and father with whom she had devoted, Christian life. Death came to her spent forty-three years remain to mourn their loss, though not as those without hope. " Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they do THE BOSTON ORANGE GROWERS' CO. Oblituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the complain for lack of attention on the part of space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 pressions and their works do follow

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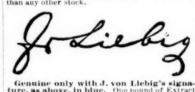
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CLEARING THE AIR.

in writing their words of grateful ap. His incarnation and death, with these teaching would have prevented them prophesies for the future :proval and enthusiastic commendation very forcible words on social reform: from ever becoming large. All the for the service which has been rendered of late in our columns in the seever things are honorable, whatso
"Whatsoever things are true, whatseever things are honorable, whatsoheathen lands where the churches are church is for are everwhelmingly in favor of interpretation of Biblical truth and restatement of Methodist doctrine, will please accept our hearty thanks. It is not accept things are instructional dependent for support on the older churches. Are they unnecessary churches? But these are the essary churches? But these are the favor of giving the women seats, and the reepochal work which Dr. Daniel Steele be any praise, think on these things." chusetts it is otherwise — the small women are likely to accomplish their wishes. is doing in this direction. His repu
There is, therefore, that in the Gospel churches are not needed. So far as we will be a second of Christ that our highly extended the small churches are not needed. So far as we will be a second of Christ that our highly extended the small churches are lical scholarship, his life-long devotion neighbor so strenuously and rightly the most active, self-denying, zealous, delegates with reference to the voting on this issue in the General Conference which meets to Methodism, his exalted personal piety, lift him to an elevation of confidence in the thought and love of the church which gives to his utterances peculiar and widespread significance. It is constant a practical blessing for the most declur. Not settlom are the most declur. Not settlom and the most declure. The most declure the most d often employed where no fitting reply most urgent mission. to another can be made - no one will use against him. The remarkable article on our first page this week from his pen entitled, "Christianity versus Asceticism," will very greatly tions, and relieve many of our readers from the burden of humanly-imposed obligations.

EYES HE HAS, BUT SEES NOT.

listen to a series of anecdotal illussistance - as we claimed.

The type of piety, preaching, ecclesiasticism, and humanity against which we were protesting, was illus-

was surrendered, and he asked me: unto life. Mr. Phillips, was Burns really a Baptist exhorter, regularly licensed? Said I: 'He was, sir, a Baptist ex-horter, regularly licensed.' 'Well,' said he, 'I didn't take much interest in the case; but when I heard that Major-General Edmunds had sent back a brother Baptist, I couldn't sleep! He took no interest in the man - it was the Baptist. He heard the mere fact of a human being surrendered as a chattel
— and went about his business. But when he learned that one Baptist had surrendered another Baptist - it disturbed his slumber!

The brotherhood of men, we maintain, is as distinctive a truth as the Fatherhood of God, and it is preached, and is to be preached, as never before. The mention of the name of Wendell trouble with the scheme will be found Phillips recalls many of his utterances in the application. However applicable frankly views the result: concerning the theme and range of to the millennium, such dreams are lit-

responsibility to law, the yield, marriage, health—the entire list. for all these are moral questions and press and the theatre, by a felt want."

The Watchman says, in closing: - case of the big and little fish. "We commend to our esteemed contemporary, and to any in sympathy

reasoned of righteousness, temper-The many friends, especially in the letter to the Philippians in which he the world beside. All churches began And the Boston Heraid, in a recent issue, We fesicitate our readers upon the port, if there be any virtue, if there seed corn in heathen lands; in Massatation for critical and profound Bib- of Christ that our highly-esteemed have observed, the small churches are everywhere electing their clerical The charge of heresy or disloyalty Herald. We trust that the Watchman to kill the goose which lays the golden every reason to believe that the clerical dele-

THE BEST PREACHER.

Socialism Views It." Our contempo- He may well feel pain at the reflection. we have a good word for the small These words need a commentary in order rary and neighbor accuses us of There must be something wrong in the churches. They have a mission, and to do justice to the innocent, and to place cenmisrepresenting the modern pulpit, Gospel he dispenses, or in the man who often stand for truths and virtues sure only where it is most justly deserved. church and Christian, because we sug- holds it forth. Much may be preached which find cold treatment in larger The reader would infer that such a Sunday gested that plain preaching meets about the Gospel without containing bodies. with opposition, not from the organ- any efficacious and saving truth. To ized church, but from individuals talk about Christ is not to preach within our several congregations. Christ. Criticism is not Christianity; the preachers in his own or in any denomination. He will be brought We suggest that the editor interview and a congregation fed on it is in the into sympathy with the real condition stance; the spiritual nature will not be in our churches to-day if he will hear nourished. But the Word of God, Mr. Moody, as he has a present oppor- uttered from a warm heart, is quick tunity in Tremont Temple. He will and powerful in rebuking sin and

preached in love and with power, various readings or the exact value of very able and comprehensive editorial, from when it was given, it is desired to exonerate meets with more or less constant re- the Greek article, or even the one with which we gratefully take the following parthe most faultless elocution. The best agraph: -Another thing which was not in treasure is sometimes stored in earthen our editorial, but which the editor of vessels; and the most precious Gospel the Watchman discovered, was that sometimes is wrapped in homely senthe example of Dr. Channing, a high tences. "To me," said the elder Dr. Unitarian, was to be commended Bond, "John Nelson, the stone mason, for preaching humanitarianism. We is the best preacher." He bore no smell alluded to Dr. Channing as an advo- of books, was not a cloistered man. cate of human rights in anti-slavery The freshness of nature and the exudays and in Faneuil Hall, and to the berance of grace were in all his utterabsurdity of the criticism of his ances. He was as a flame of fire in the parishioner, the attorney-general of dry stubble; he set all Yorkshire in a the State, in accusing him of being blaze. He was a true and able minismarvelously out of place in the ter, not by reason of being in the tactdebates of a popular assembly. We ual succession, or reaching the high said nothing whatever of Dr. Chan- water-mark of scholarship, but by sening as a Unitarian preacher, nor of curing the end of all preaching — the his ordinary pulpit ministrations. renewal of human nature and the uncure this end, men must preach Christ, tion, ascension, and saving efficacy. trated in Boston, in 1854, when An- We must not only know Him, but feel thony Burns, the fugitive slave, was His power. The simple and faithful istically terse and forceful editorial, says: arrested. Wendell Phillips says: - preaching of Christ will never be in "I met a man a week after Burns vain; it will prove a savor of life

TOO MANY CHURCHES.

Strange as it may seem, Rev. William Barrows thinks we have in Massa-chusetts too many evangelical churches by about one-fourth. The elimination of four hundred would add to the numbers and efficiency of the remaining twelve hundred. The annual expenditure of money to sustain these superfluous churches he sets down at about \$200,000, which would make a fair contribution for the evangelization of the heathen. This all sounds well, and proves acceptable to people who do its constitution so as to admit lay delenot think below the surface. The gate

for the training of the community in the whole enevelopædia of morals—social would consent to be eliminated? whole enevelopædia of morals—social would be energiable to be buried alongside. whole encyclopædia of morals—social questions, sanitary matters, slavery, emperance, labor, the condition of women, the nature of the government, when the matter of the government, responsibility to law the right of a right of a than home consumption. It is so easy majority and how far a minority may to furnish advice for our neighbors. However insignificant our own church, they are living questions, not meta. we are persuaded it has a mission, and physics, not dogmas. . . If this were we are willing to be straitened until it recognized and acted upon, people be accomplished. This talk about suwould not desert the church, as they perfluous churches generally comes merically and financially. It is the

But which are the unnecessary churches? Mr. Barrows assumes that - whether the history of they are the impecunious and numeric-Christianity does not show as emphat- ally small. We do not accept his ically in later as in earlier times — that premise; he does not believe it himthe purpose of Paul 'to know nothing self. Small churches and poor churchcrucified '— furnishes the only true es are often vastly more important to conscientious but very partial view of Paul's preaching. Of course the functions the foolish things hath God not seldom the people which their ministers will be unchosen to confound the mighty, and willing to discredit." damental postulate of Paul's teaching we have a conviction that one of the The New York daily Tribune of Jan. 12 was the Atonement. This is the keystone of the Gospel arch and the basis is the nurture of the feeble churches
important things for this land to-day of the result, and says: stone of the Gospel arch and the basis is the nurture of the feeble churches.

of all faithful pulpit utterances, and The church universal was once encertainly a very limited student of was very small, and the entire mem- urc. . nize that he was a preacher of practiwere great synagogues in Palestine world this would be considered a cisive majority, though there are all written by him in which he has to do in Jerusalem, whose ministers thought which there is only indirect reference room a superfluous church which trembled. He closes that marvelous than all the religious organizations of

ones need the large. A small church The best preacher is the one who place in mammoth organizations. The upon the opponents of the movement. Spe- of their ecclesiastical guns is greater than attains the true end of preaching in suppression of four hundred small cial pleading may prevail sometimes before a the propulsive. The Jesuits, in undertaking the salvation of men. "No preaching, churches in Massachusetts, instead of jury of twelve men, but not with the alert and to control in education, were expelled from help to clear the air of misconcephowever profound or eloquent," says aiding the larger ones, would prove an open minded ministry of our denomination. Rev. Howard MacQueary, "is truly irreparable loss to religion. To sussuccessful unless it improves the moral tain these unnecessary churches is a and spiritual character of men." The most necessary task. That they are savor of virtue must be in it. The final needed is evident from the fact that The Watchman, in its last issue, vatched for something which a recent the same sentences: it I are not ment to the same sentences in the same sentences: it I are not ment to the same sentences in the same se test is in the harvest. It is sad to hear they exist. There are people who watched for something which a recent the same sentences: "I am not sure who shall say they ought not to exist? watched for something which a recent editorial in Zion's Herald did not contain, and found it. The editorial higher and holier life, and the thought build them up rather than to destroy.

Who shall say they ought not to exist? The congregation was actually requested to that I have helped a single soul to a higher and holier life, and the thought build them up rather than to destroy.

Wise men will use their philosophy to do contain number and street the next than the destroy. was entitled, "Society as Christian is more painful than I dare tell you." In spite of all this benevolent prating, her favor."

More About the Vote.

The first vote on lay representation was taken in 1862. The whole number voting was 76,739 - 28,884 voting for, and 47,855 against The second vote was taken in The best preacher is not necessarily June, 1869. Dr. Fry, of the Central Christrations showing that the Gospel, the most learned and curious about the tian Advocate, in the issue of Jan. 14, has a the clergy. As the writer heard the notice

agraph:—
"But the situation is not the same now that it was in 1869. The subject of lay representation had been presented before the General Conference of 1852 and each succeeding General Conference. Then, as now, the organ of the opposition was the New York Advocate. But the Methodist, an indedent paper edited by Rev. Dr. George R Crooks, now of Drew Seminary, espoused the cause of lay representation of 1861. Some prominent and wealthy laymen organized a society to secure its adoption, spend-ing thousands of dollars and keeping two laymen, Dr. James Strong and Mr. Charles W. Bond, three years in the field working for it. It had the active labors and influence of Dr. Abel Stevens and Dr. John McClin-Bishop Simpson, then in the maturity of his great powers, was its advocate on the platform. And yet when it came to the voting only one in ten of the membership of the church voted for it. Yet now when more than one in ten of the entire membership is full connection vote for the admission of the in the determination of the question. All this in His life and death, in His resurrec- talk about the inadequacy of the vote is nly the common plea of the minority.

Dr. Moore, of the Western, in a character-

"The opponents in the last General Conference of the admission of women declared that not only was their admission not deed by the membership, but that the memthat the vote has been taken, and sixty per ent, of those voting have declared in favor the change, the value of the vote as a test

opposed to lay delegation, but was so fair in his treatment of the question that the laymen ent of the question that the laymen elves honored and loved him. On this said editorially, July 14, 1872: -

" 'The indications are that a majority of the votes cast the past month are in favor of lay delegation. This we regard as decisive of [Italics ours. - ED.] change in the Restrictive Rules, and this will be construed into an authorization of the General Conference to change

Dr. Edwards, in the Northwestern, thus

"It appears that the present vote to admit the pulpit, the obligations of the church, and the uses of the Sabbath.

The following is a good sample:—

"The pulpit should use the day and opportunity [the Sabbath opportunity] [the Sabbath opportunity] [the Sabbath opportunity] [the Sabbath opportunity]]

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joint. The church has a right to do as it pleases in things not prohibited by Scripture, and not shown by ecclesnastical history to be you as that mother loved her son. "

The Christian Union, in a judicial view of

perfluous churches generally comes "Some interesting facts emerge from the from men connected with churches and denominations which are strong nutricular to the pulpit as they are to the membership is about one to five. If allowance be made for the large number of allowance n from men connected with churches and sea of figures. The proportion of those voting safely claimed that no measure submitted to popular vote within the church has received as great attention. In New England the tio is one to seven; in the large Conferences New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylva nia, one to eight; in those of the Central measure which musters to its support all New England and all the West is su partern and example of all true preach- the public weal than large ones. In The vote has surprised the church. It is now this matter of churches and of religion, it is totally unsafe to estimate on the points of the weak things and illustration of a gold basis. The weak things and in order for the wise to determine what it portends. . . The popular vote is not a critically unsafe to estimate on the view are different. Yet it would be hardy to deny that the question is given a status by

"The vote of the New England States is must be such for all time. But he is closed in a single room. In numbers it majority of 70 per cent. in favor of the measurements of the New England States in 11,250 in favor, 4,839 opposed, showing a majority of 70 per cent. in favor of the measurements of the New England States in 11,250 in favor, 4,839 opposed, showing a majority of 70 per cent. in favor of the measurements of the New England States in 12,250 in favor, 4,839 opposed, showing a majority of 70 per cent. in favor of the measurements of the New England States in 12,250 in favor, 4,839 opposed, showing a majority of 70 per cent. . The whole vote is over 62 1.2 per the great Apostle who does not recogcal reform. There are whole Epistles and a divinely-ordered temple service dications that some of the leaders of the opposition intend to claim that it is of small con sequence. But a vote which calls out on week days in a single denomination over 34,000 with individual and social sins, and in with individual and social sins, and in with individual and social sins, and in the little band of fanatics in the upper days in a single denomination over 34,000 to the little band of fanatics in the upper voters in the State of Ohio, over 28,000 in the State of Indiana, over 25,000 in the State of to the Atonement. It was when he ought to be eliminated. Such was not New York, and over 24,000 in each of the God's thought. For the interests of States of Pennsylvania and Illinois, and in God's thought. For the interests of humanity the little church the rabbis membership of some of the leading denomiance and judgment," that rulers would suppress was more important nations of the country, cannot be said to be

ministry, who have so kindly expressed best reveals the mission of Christ in small, and the application of this new thus speaks editorially of the result and

"It is found that the sections in the Methfavor of giving the women seats, and the returns, taken as a whole, indicate that the small ones even more than the small vote to give the women seats and rights in that body."

The effort to disparage such an emphatic is an admirable school where many expression of the church upon this question, stead of yielding to their attacks, has relegated virtues are cultivated which find no will surely miscarry and in the end react

"Half Truths are Falsehoods." Our highly-esteemed neighbor, the Congregationalist, says : -

notice was made in a church and from the pulpit. Indeed, the paragraph has been commented upon in the New York Christian Advocate as follows : -

"The Congregationalist says that a notice by vote. Pulpit notices, as generally given are serious hindrances to the influence ligious services."

Such a statement is a serious reflection upon every minister in Boston. We shall next expect to see the secular press seize the item for the ordinary caustic criticism upon the faithful occupants of the pulpits of this city by relating the facts in the case. It was not given in a church, nor by a minister. At an anti-Roman Catholic meeting in Music Hall of a Sunday afternoon, Mr. B. F. Bradbury made the announcement in a much more elaborate and urgent fashion than the Congregationalist indicates, the notice being one of a long list requiring many minutes for the reading.

And this leads us to express our deliberate adgment that these Sunday afternoon meetngs have degenerated into a burlesque of in Denver, Jan. 2. what is sacred and reformatory. As now conducted they do harm to the cause of Protestantism. Many of the practices connected with them strike at the sacredness of the Sabbath. In order to enter the Hall a ticket must be purchased as for a lecture. The money-changer sits at the door with as little show of reverence as when the scourge of small cords was so effectively used in the Temple at Jerusalem. Evidently the reform to preach at New Rochelle, N. Y., last Sabmost needed on Sunday afternoons at Music Hall is a reform within, and especially with the management of this movement.

Mr. Moody.

There is an increased attendance upon all the meetings held by Mr. Moody in this city & Wagnalls. bership was overwhelmingly opposed to it, and the suburbs. He is a wonderful man in and that a vote would show it. But now the capability which he possesses of conductthe capability which he possesses of conducting so many services. On an average he is speaking three times daily to immense audiences, but does not exhibit the slightest fatigue. Indeed, there seems to be a neverfailing supply of strength and exuberance. ran up to 75,000 copies in its first edition. His That our readers may share somewhat in his "Greatest Thing in the World" has had a impressive utterances, we group the following brief paragraphs from three addresses. Speaking of the unchangeable love of God, he said : -

"Dr. Goodell, of St. Louis, tells young man who was a schoolmate of his when a boy, and after he grew up he became very dissipated, and when Dr. Goodell went back to his home in Vermont he found him in jail for murder. When the trial came up it was proved that he had murdered five away. She would have given worlds if she red that boy, but he was He was to be hung. That could have saved that

Of the Bible he said : -

"The Word of God was like fire in our the result, says, in an editorial entitled, "A bones, and it would break like a hammer and it would pierce like a sword. There was not a thing that would give us such power with God and man as the Word itself. We would know better how to pray if we knew our Bibles better. We would make our prayers nore in accordance with the Scripture, and there would be one hundred or one thousand times more answers to prayer if we prayed in accordance with the will and Word A great deal of Christian work went for naught, and we seemed to be defeated on the battlefield because it was not put on scriptural grounds. The reason we had so few real, healthy Christians, rounded out in character was because people did not know their Bible they were good in spots and mighty poor in part. Some people said that they accepted the natural, but not the supernatural, things in the Bible; but every book in it contained some supernatural things, and the four gospels, which men gave up last, contained meeting showed that this Gospel that preached was a supernatural Gospel. vorshiped a glorified, a risen, an exalted Christ, and we should not give up any portion of the Bible. Men should hold on to it.

concluded with this incident: -

" I remember being engaged in conversation some years ago, till past midnight, with an old man. He had been for years v ing on the barren mountains night he wanted to get back. We prayed, and prayed, and prayed, till light broke in upon him; and he went away rejoicing. The next night he sat in front of me when I was preachook so sad and wretched in all my life followed me into the inquiry room. to business, but spent all this day in visiting my children. They are all married and in this city. I went from house to house, but there was not one but mocked me. It is the darkest day of my life. I have waked up to what I have done. I have taken my children into laboring in Providence, with most hopeful rethe world: and now I cannot get them sults

The French Republic.

Monarchy in France has reached the last ditch and fallen to the bottom, after a strug- gations. gle, with some ups and downs, of more than a century. The republic now stands firmer than ever. Napoleonism went out with Se- sity delivered his highly-entertaining lecture dan. The Bourbon princes have died, and the on "The Character of Hamlet," before the great leaders of the opposition to liberty have students of the School of Theology, on Mon- tionately developed, while his face betokens grown less in their real power and influence day afternoon of this week. The lecture, not only firmness and decision, but a kindly with each year. For a long while the direst and originally given in Europe, has been recently sympathy with those whose lives had been most dangerous opposition to the new order re-written. The keen analysis and scholarly cast in less pleasant places than his. He to the denomination—the weapon so may awaken to such an enlarged and egg. The large churches need the gates in the next General Conference will has been the Roman priesthood, which has handling of the subject by the Professor are was married Nov. 5, 1841, to Martha T. stood firmly and loyally with the monarchical in keeping with his reputation as a literary Seran, of Philadelphia, who survives him. party. These lieutenants of the Pope, also, critic. have at length lost hope. The republic, inthem to back seats. The recalcitrant power France. The wiser leaders could not fail to phere. see that the trend of public sentiment and of events was adverse to the church and was man. likely to leave the disloyal ecclesiastics out in the cold.

If loyalty had no power to move them to right action, the interests of the hierarchy has brought many of them to their senses. The formal declaration of Cardinal Lavigerie in favor of the republic is a new departber of bishops, and of other clerical dignita ries of high position. Monsignor Fuget, in a to help him raise the balance, about \$17,000. letter to the Cardinal, says the monarchists have lost all power of organization or conservation, and have descended to the meanest Berlin, Germany, under date of Dec. 26: - | were like the monument near by simple arts of opposition. The Monsignor found the Pope pliable and favorable to Cardinal Lavigerie's declaration, as fortunate for the interests of the church which could not identify religion with opposition to the established government. Without stopping to inquire how this last sentiment accords with the Pope's steady opposition to the Italian gov- Rev E. S. Stackpole, in Florence, Italy. ernment, we can clearly see how the vielding of the hierarchy in France indicates the growing strength of the republic. The letter, ountersigned by many Roman Catholic bishops, must be taken as a formal submission of a large section of the clergy to the republic. The submission means a change of base. Some of the old ecclesiastical pretensions must be abated. The church of the Middle Ages has no place in a republic, where the priest must consent to take a subordinate place. The people, not the Pope, must be the judges of the people's rights. The priest, instead of being at the head, must consent to march in the ranks.

PERSONALS.

- Bishop Warren's 60th birthday was celebrated with a social gathering at his residence

nated at Dartmouth in 1800, Daniel Webster being editor of the paper. - Little Eagle, one of the Indian policemen who gave his life in trying to arrest Sit-

- It is said that college journalism origi-

ting Buil, was a thorough Christian. - Bishop Foster is much improved in health. He expected to fill an appointment

- Rev. M. Howard is assisting Rev. D. P. Leavitt in special meetings at South Manchester, Conn.

- Prof. Drummond's "Pax Vobiscum circulation of 250,000 copies. -W. T. Stead says that Hugh Price

Hughes, editor of the Methodist Times, first voiced the moral indignation of the English people against the lecherous Parnell. - Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, at the urgent re

quest of D. L. Moody, will have charge of

the services and preach on the "day of prayer for colleges," at the Northfield - Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, has been compelled by failing health to give up his pastoral and literary

subscribed \$25,000 towards a fund of \$100,000, which the new Dean hopes to raise at an
big Christian character is always maintained early date.

- Rev. F. C. Rogers, of Bangor, has been seriously ill for some days with typhoid before his death: 'The anchorage holds fever. At latest reports he had passed the crisis, and is now improving. He is on the fifth year of a most successful pastorate with Union Church.

He is on the lifth, the pastor of Spring Garden St. Church in charge, and Dr. Upham has been invited by the family to assist. Bro. Switzer leave

of Bishop Holland N. McTyeire, of the M. E. We would Church, South, died Jan. 14. Mrs. McTyeire with a notable exception, make generous was a relative of the Vanderbilts, and was instrumental in procuring the endowment of Gilbert Haven. Editor Edwards, of the Vanderbilt University.

- Rev. J. W. Adams, in returning from his tour in Palestine and Egypt, spent three weeks, including the holidays and the week of prayer, in London, which gave him a rare opportunity to see the great city in its best mood, and to hear some of its most distinguished preachers. Jan. 10 he left Lonother spots, just because they were living in a don for an eighteen days' tour of Scotland few passages of Scripture and did not state the whole scope of the Bible. We should take the whole Book and believe it—the whole of it, not a part of it. He pitied those people who were just throwing out this part and that at home the latter part of the following week.

- The 86th birthday of Madame Willard. mother of Miss Frances E. Willard, was the most. The very fact that we were at this pleasantly celebrated at Evanston, Ill., Jan. , by an afternoon reception to the public school teachers of that place.

- We are happy to announce that Richard G. Moulton, whose lectures on "The Liter-His most forceful illustrations come from ary Study of the Bible" at Boston Universihis own experience. We have never heard ty in October last were so greatly enjoyed, is him speak more effectively than upon the in- engaged to deliver a series of "Three Lectfluence of the parent upon the children. He ures on Faust," at Sleeper Hall, Jan. 21, 22

- Dr. J. C. Hartzell, writing from the session of the Mississippi Conference held at Pittston. His mother originally lived in Moss Point in that State, mentions an inter- Charlestown, and his grandfather was among esting fact: -"This is a great lumber centre. Three or

four of the mills are now filling an order for 1,000,000 feet of planed lumber for Africa! The cry of civilization is, 'On to the Congo! - Upwards of two hundred persons have

been already added to the churches of Ionia.

Mich., where Dr. Munhall last labored, as a result of his work there; and the chairman of the committee writes: "There are many more to follow." Dr. Munhall is now - We have a cheery word from Chaplain McCabe, written under date of Jan. 14: -

"I am in Baltimore to-day - four big mass meetings. We have immense congre-Put the Baltimore Conference down for \$43,000 in 1891.' - Professor Dorchester of Boston Univer-

- Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler says in the Christian at Work : -"While I would not underrate the influ-

Methodist church-bells around the globe.

Commonly it is true that like mother like - Major-General O. O. Howard has undertaken mission work in New York since he ton University, and many Methodist miniswas stationed at Governor's Island in command of the United States troops. He and with the wishes of the family the services his son have been teaching Bible classes in a were simple. Rev. E. M. Taylor, pastor of miserable room over a stable in Elizabeth St. Trinity Church, read selections from the He is now trying to buy a deserted church in Scriptures. Rev. William R. Clark, D. I ure in high places. The declaration receives Chrystie Street for the use of the school and of Newton Centre, a former pastor of the for services for adults. The General con-

January with Rev. E. S. Ninde on a trip to Egypt, the upper Nile and Palestine. We of the deceased; his kindly interest in those have planned to go somewhat out of the usually traveled routes, visiting some of the sites recently excavated under the direction of the Palestine Exploration Fund of London. Mrs. Wadsworth will spend a part of the time of my absence in the home of our missionary, - The venerable historian, George Ban-

croft, died at his home in Washington, D. C., at 3.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. On Wednesday last he was about the house and street as usual, although, as is well known, his health has been gradually failing. On Thursday he took to his bed, though even then his illness was not regarded as serious But from that day until Saturday he failed rapidly, and at last passed away, quietly and peacefully. Thus has been removed Amer- abstracts of Joseph Cook's Monday lectures ica's most remarkable and best beloved his. which begin in February. torian; but we have neither the time nor the space at this hour to adequately characterize on the admission of women to the General

characterization of the libertine, and his pen- 90 against. There is no mediavalism in the alty, by W. T. Stead in the Review of Re. vicinity. views for December: -

" General Boulanger sacrificed the Boulanists to Madame X. Sir Charles Dilke hand-d over the seat at Chelsea during his lifegists to Madame X. time to the Conservatives; Don Carlos pre ferred an orgy to the crown of Spain: Sk leff blighted the hopes of the Slavonic world by a suicide of debauchery; and now Mr. Parnell has trampled down the cause of Ire-land under foot for the sake of his neighbor's wife.

- One of the prominent laymen of New Dr. Moore, of the Western Christian Adde England Methodism, and for many years a cate, is responsible for the following significant resident in Maine, tells with much interest of cant incident apropos to the quality of the the early struggle in temperance reform in vote on the woman question: Maine. He spoke with grateful enthusiasm of the labors of the Methodist ministers, and particularly of the following men: Rev. of the Central, asked her: Well, Theodore Hill, now deceased; Rev. C. C. voted?' - Dr. J. T. Gracey has become one of the Cone, who lives at Bowdoinham; "Camp- That is, the immense majority of associate editors of the Missionary Review of meeting" John Allen; and, though he came are active in sustaining the church, fa the World, published at New York by Funk a little later in the struggle, Rev. D. B. Ran- admission of women. dail, now of Portland. He said that the go far to determine the ministerial vote. - Prof. Olin A. Curtis, D. D., will preach cause of prohibition was indebted more to the sermon upon the occasion of the dedica- these four men than to any others in Maine. tion of the new church at Woburn on the 16th Of course no one would minify the great work of Neal Dow in the same reform. - World Wide Missions states : -

" Bro. Carlsson, of our work in Finland.

in his annual report tells of a visit to a princely family in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he close of the sermon the princess herself led in an earnest and importunate prayer. This is hear from that eminent clergyman, Dr. Alex was permitted to preach the Gospel, and at the an earnest and importunate prayer. This is a significant and most encouraging fact connected with that new work."

hear from that eminent clergyman, Dr. Alexander McKenzle, of Cambridge, who will represent the Congregational body. - Dr. Merritt Hulburd sends us the fol-

lowing painful intelligence: -"I hasten to say that Rev. Joseph A

"I hasten to say that Nev. Jusepu a. Switzer, a member of the Vermont Conference, and well known among your constituency, died at 7 o'clock last night, of consumption. Bro. Switzer was, at the time of his death charlein to the Eastern Penitenti. his death, chaplain to the Eastern Peniten ary, located in this city. He was obliged to leave Bradford, Vt., on account of ill health, and hoped to profit by the change, but has

his Christian character in his secular em-ployments, and as soon as possible went back to his chosen work. His end was beautifully His funeral is to be held a wife, who is the daughter of T. W. - Mrs. Amelia Townsend McTyeire, widow esq., of this city, and also three children

- All the Christian Advocates at hand. Northwestern, who was one of the Bishop's closest friends, has a strong and eloquent word upon this unique son of New England. Dr. Moore, of the Western, says : -

"We were in the Metropolitan Church Washington, the morning of its dec It was quite early before the hour o together, and we heard the mula: 'Dr. Haven, Dr. Hosmer.' The ton radical grasped the hand of the au Dr. Haven, Dr. Hos the ' Higher Law ' fervently, and sai Hosmer, I am glad to see leaders for a good while, but I never before. I don't know how you feel: my part, I much prefer to go ahead, ther people choke on my dust, rathe trudge along behind, and choke He did get away ahead, but never for the dust to settle before the came along. There was a deal of and sneezing, and coughing, and cu consequence; but those who were seeking right paths were compelled to loo for his foot prints."

- The death of Captain J. B. Thomas, of Charlestown, was announced in last week's issue. He was born in Pittston, Me., June 23, 1811, being one of a family of eleven children. His people were of Welsh descent. They originally settled in Biddeford afterward moved up the Kennebec River to the American troops at the battle of Bunker Hill. In his younger days he followed the sea and became a skillful and successful captain at an early age. He was possessed of a fortune at his death variously estimated at from ten to twenty millions. The foundation of his wealth was laid in San Francisco dealing in cargoes and wharf and landed property. He returned to New England me twenty years ago, and his first ventur was the purchase of the old Standard Sugar Refinery on the Eastern wharf. A man rare business judgment and perfect self control, he has amassed still greater wealth in these twenty years. He was an attendant upon and most generous friend of Trinit Church, Charlestown. He was the minister's best and most helpful supporter. Last year, with his wife, a member of the church he presented to the society an elegant parson age. He was a trustee of Boston University Capt. Thomas was a man of magnificent

physique, more than six feet tall and propor together with two sons, Joseph B., ir., and Washington B., both of whom were associ ated with him, the former being president of the Standard Sugar Refinery, and the latter a director in the company. A large gathering ence of the father — for good or for evil—
yet it is mainly the mother who controls the
home and imparts to it its prevailing atmosphere. Susannah Wesley's hand rings all the took place on Thursday at noon, at the house, Monument Square, Charlestown tributes \$1,000 and asks the Christian public eulogy of his departed friend. He referred to Captain Thomas' modest, unassuming - Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth writes from ways, and said that his life and characte "I am expecting to start about the last of chaste and symmetrical, and no eulogy with whom he was associated in business his integrity and uprightness in busines which he prized far above the great wealth he attained; his unswerving adherence what he believed to be right; his genero benefactions, and the strong attachment felt for his home life, were touched upon a uniting to form a long life of honor and us fulness. At the close of the services the body was taken to Forest Hills Cemetery.

BRIEFLETS.

Our readers will be provided with generous

Southern California is emphatically right Conference, as is shown by the vote of the - Below is given the remorseless but just San Diego District, which stands 720 for,

> The people who attend no place of worsh in the town of Bradford, England, are to invited to attend a conference with repl sentatives of the Nonconformist church and to state frankly the reasons for their a stention. This is a practical move in t right direction. We should like to see the experiment tried in our own cities and larg

"When his daughter came back

We shall publish at an early date a sel of notable articles under the title, " It Minister's Study," which will be of great terest and profit to our readers. A resentative of each of the leading denomina has consented to a visit from our rel with the special aim to the publication of su methods of work and clerical hab is as hi resent the Congregational body

The Christian Witness says of Dr. Steele paper on "Regeneration and Sanctifica-

tion:" -"For two reasons it has been received wit caution by some of our best holines First, on account of the fulsome prair received in certain quarters, where been accustomed to find criticism.

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which Rev. G. W. M own pulpit in Glouce "The Indian has with a great p the right to stay or man. He was scame. But by much right other man. He was ther man. He was there came. But by he has been driven sus of 1880 there w (0),000 in this cou New England, 600 in clusetts, and 200 in New about 3,600 in bout 3,600 in open this government of this government of the can be Christis frace to say that the can for from the can be characteristic of the can be can ceptible to Christ Indians are now Episcopal Churc 350 of them. We are very happ volume entitled "Th gland Methodism, sale and distribution

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in fervor, and cryst he didn't hear that preacher set out w s always necessary pothesis, and then sis. He further s our proceeding in a of exclusion; and passing the subject in: the congregati tears at the agonizi n the matter of passed to consider and the 'danger of touched lightly upo of something or importance of cons inridical aspects ly make out.'

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hall made a pleasing critical treatment sparkling humor. Boston, People's ings were held ever orman La Marsh ing the pastor, Rev

Boston, Tremont ecial meetings beck. The attends spiritual interest pr altar every evening probation and eigh ngs began. Hyde Park .- T

inited with three union services for the leadership of 1 gelist. The first lay evening last, and fifteen arose for Chadbourne, preside quarterly conferen

The pastor, Rev. I never before in so that during the thr the utmost harmon pastor and people his people for the ness which they he nnounced his inte tion as pastor at th ference year, and t didate for return. onfidence, gratitu ciation were unani ference for their pe

Wollaston Heigh including several b pressed a desire to he special meeting the M. E. Church Luther Freeman, assisted by Mr. F dale. Two weeks ceived into the ch letter. The Sun League are flouris! North Boston L

Charlestown, Tr and wife opened a Sunday, Jan. 11, Four were forward ing, making fourte meetings during th o overflowing. Br rip on the Word o his audience. at every meeting. fortnight longer.

Cambridgeport, four evenings of th meetings were held own pulpit in Gloucester. He said: -

But by the march of civilization see driven westward. By the cen-see the driven westward. By the cen-so there were between 300,000 and in this country, 1,100 of them in gland, 600 in Maine, 300 in Massa-200 in Connecticut. There are in New York State. Now why is government continually diversity in government continually diversity diversit ntinually drive the Thrasher, pastor. av that the Indian cannot be civilfrom the days of Eliot he has been e to Christianity. Many hundreds are now members of the Methodpal Church. In one mission there

are very happy to announce that the tethodism," is issued and ready for courses during January. distribution. Crawford Brothers, shers, have much more than reheir pledge to bring out an interesthandsome book which should contain eedings of the Centennial. The vol. Lynn District.

upon New England Methodism of 500 pages, and should be in every e. Our preachers cannot do a Springfield District. y just to add that the preparation of this church, doing excellent work. for publication on the part of Dr. stion nearly twice as much as was anticiested, and it is not expected that any profit all accrue from the sale of this first edition \$700 in the bank toward this amount. one thousand copies.

Savs the New York Tribune : -

Rev. Dr. Wayland tells in his delightful way how he went the other Sunday to hear a celebrated college president who was to preach ervor, and crystal-like in clearness. sis, and then 'the heliocentric hypotheHe further spoke of the importance of rocceeding in argument 'by the process conference, Rev. Garrett Beekman declined r proceeding in argument and also held up to view in ng the subject of 'Antinomies.' Leav. in: the congregation, as it were, bathed in tears at the agonizing reflection of their sins matter of Antinomies, the preacher and the danger of a Nemesis of faith. He bucked lightly upon the objective working of something or other, and also upon the mportance of considering something also the ortance of considering something else 'in uridical aspects.' And he closed by callthe care of Rev. W. D. Bridge.

The Conferences.

ags were held every evening last week, Rev. Norman La Marsh, of Searsport, Me., assistng the pastor, Rev. Dr. R. L. Greene.

Boston, Tremont St. - For two weeks past sistant is Miss D. Estell Russell. special meetings have been held under the Belchertown. - Rev. H. B. King, pastor of ngs began.

liyde Park. - The Methodist Church has which time 28 were converted. anited with three other churches in holding nion services for two or three weeks under leadership of Rev. S. K. Mitchell, evanzelist. The first meeting was held on Sunday evening last, was very largely attended, and fifteen arose for prayers.

erence for their pastor. League are flourishing finely.

North Boston District.

The Cape Ann Breeze of a recent date con-The Cape Ann Bretze of a receiler date contains an abstract of an excellent sermon church, with excellent results. Many are betains an abstract of an excellent sermon church, with excellent results. Many are betains an abstract of an excellent sermon church, with excellent results. Many are betains an abstract of an excellent sermon church, with excellent results. Many are betains an abstract of an excellent sermon church, with excellent results. Many are betains an abstract of an excellent sermon church, with excellent results. An entertains an abstract of all varieties and painted, the steeple being which Rev. G. W. Mansfield delivered in his which Rev. G. W. Mansfield delivered in his altar. Righteen were received on probation altar. Eighteen were received on probation nection with the Christmas festival. Mrs. Joseph Breck & Sons, Boston, procured pulpit in Gloucester. He said:

On Sunday last, and two by letter. Meetings

The Indian has just thrust himself upon

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> year, God's Spirit very graciously visited F. Clark, A. J. Coultas, E. J. Ayres and oththis church. In the evening prayer meeting ers. The church is looking and praying for a five arose and avowed their purpose to make revival of religion pure and undefiled. a new start for the kingdom. Rev. E. H.

held with excellent results, and will be continued. Rev. E. P. Herrick, pastor.

nearly twice as large as was promised, Marblehead. - The library-room of the with illustrations, and contains church has been enlarged, greatly to the conwith fillustrations, and contains venience of the librarian and Sunday-school venience of the librarian and Sunday-school Webb, D. D., pastor, is enjoying a gracious Secretary, besides giving a nice room for the revival Some forty persons have recently Troy, Johnst'sm, N.Y., 22, Hurst bjects of vital concern, especially to secretary, besides giving a nice room for the ngland Methodists. Dr. George A. pastor's class in connection with the school. rd has edited the book with critical and The most encouraging feature of the work is king care. He has thus put our con- that three men were baptized the first Sabbath under a debt of obligation which of the month and received on probation, and

nation than to aid in giving this vol- will probably close his pastorate this spring. large circulation among their people. Six out of the last nine years he has served

Mittineague. — Rev. C. R. Snerman has try, and the furnace room and the vestry enford has been a labor of love. And it is been unanimously invited to return to this time to announce that the enlargement church for the second year. This charge has been unanimously invited to return to this church for the second year. This charge has been unanimously invited to return to this church for the second year. This charge has been unanimously invited to return to this church for the second year. This charge has been unanimously invited to return to this church. He flust JL Hill, Thos Hardbutt, Mrs He D Jackson, and a recognize it. The steps were removed, and a recognize it. The steps were removed a so fitting to announce that the enlargement church for the second year. This charge has the book has made the expense of publi- an Epworth League of 44 members, who have pledged themselves to raise \$1,000 for the vestibule was added, which, as a whole, is a L Kligore, JO Knowles, MS Kaufman, JF Ketth.

conference, Rev. Garrett Beekman declined to return for the fourth year. The church has enjoyed a period of great prosperity during his pastorate.

Southwick.—Rev. T.W. Douglass has been invited to return for the second year.

Brookfold.—This church has according to the second year.

Brookfold.—This church has according to the second year.

Brookfield. - This church has recently expended about \$100 in repairs on the church property. Affairs are moving finely under the

closing up a three years' pastorate here. Among his helpers in this parish are Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Beaman, of the Vermont Conference, who are temporarily stopping W. T. Allen. 1809—1877; the second

Preachers' Meeting. — The hall was crowded on Monday morning at the Preachers' Meeting, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck in the chair. Meeting, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck in the chair. Sev. Dr. L. W. Munhall, the evangelist, read a vigorous and trenchant paper on "Union Services." He was followed by Rev. J. W. Mendenhall, D. D., the editor of the Methodist Review, who made a sharp and caustic attack on the Higher Criticism. He declared that the church before, either as full members with the church before, either as full members with the church before, either as full members which the light which snines hold the light which snines hold the full through the light which snines hold the nutlitated evening on the Indians. The pastor of St. Luke's inaugurated a very happy movement on the last Sunday of the year. Cards were circulated in the Sunday school, on which was printed a carefully-prepared pledge, covering the lives and characters of the multitude who, in class-room work or in private life, had the privilege of meeting and knowing him — 'In memoriam. Joseph Eastman. 1826—1881.' Five windows, two in the Christian faith. About 25 persons signed the class will probably be taken at an early date."

The hall was crowdened with the characters of the multitude who, in class-room work or in private life, had the privilege of meeting and knowing him — 'In memoriam. Joseph Eastman. 1826—1881.' Five windows, two in the Christian faith. About 25 persons signed with the stained glass of memorial windows, though one at least will probably be taken at an early date."

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nection and two on probation.

State St. - F. D. Howard is the new superintendent of the Sunday-school. His as-

direction of the pastor, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck. The attendance is large, and a deep
upon his heart—and has commenced anothspiritual interest prevails. Seekers are at the
er series of meetings, which have opened with er series of meetings, which have opened with the Baptist for his model. altar every evening, and conversions occur at a special interest. Thus far the interest and every service. Twenty-one have united on attendance have increased every night. In probation and eight by letter since the meet- the month of September three weeks of revival services were held in this church, during HAZEN.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Webster Square, Worcester. - Rev. Dr. sound of footsteps on the front piazza and services. hadbourne, presiding elder, held the fourth a loud ringing of the door-bell. Upon going uarterly conference at this church, Jan. 13. to the door the pastor, Rev. W. C. Newell, pe pastor, Rev. Henry Dorr, in his report, was greatly surprised to find about seventyented the church and Sunday-school as five of his parishioners waiting to be admitever before in so good a condition. He said ted, most of them carrying small packages. hat during the three years he had been there dearned be utmost harmony had prevailed between dastor and people. He closed by thanking arm chair, upholstered in plush. The presentation speech was made by thanking arm chair, upholstered in plush. The presentation speech was made by day, Jan. 11. There is increased religious to the present at lover? Inose who came attend are requested to send essays on subject in the Embury Church, Central Falls, Sunday, Jan. 11. There is increased religious ness which they had shown towards him, and that, it is said, the paster was a little less fluannounced his intention to terminate his rela- ent than usual in his response. A most enion as pastor at the close of the present Con- joyable evening was passed, and the kindly erence year, and that he should not be a can- and harmonious feeling that has existed for a didate for return. Resolutions, expressive of confidence, gratitude and affectionate appressive of greatly strengthened and deepened. The confidence, gratitude and affectionate appressive of greatly strengthened and deepened. The confidence of Conscient Confidence of Co chation were unanimously passed by the concongregations at the religious services are An Epworth League chapter has recently T. Baxendale: 2. The Pastor's Relation to Revival ressed a desire to lead a better life, during cently sought the Lord, and others are under On the evening of Sunday, Jan. 4, three per-

dale. Two weeks ago seven persons were re- in an increased interest in the social meetceived into the church—three of these by letter. The Sunday-school and Epworth Martin, is president of the League. The

great prominence. He has as to stay in this country as any He was here when the first set. But by the march of civilization has been by the pastor, Rev. S. E. Brean But by the march of civilization. Weston. - On the first Sunday of the new have been given in the church by Revs. E.

Many of our churches have been holding special services during the week of prayer Convention of W. F. M. S., at Middleboro', Jan. 32 Woburn.—On Sunday, Jan. 5, the pastor, with good results. We are glad to believe that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following that our district is increasing the number of the following the following the following that our district is increasing the number of the following the fol probation, three into full connection, one by letter, two from probation, and baptized way, never was better, more progressive, ag. letter, two from probation, and baptized way, never was better, more progressive, aggressive, loyal to the church and wide awake, Norwich District Preachers' Meeting, Lowell, Worthen St. — On the general subject of "Gospel Lessons from the Mills," the editor, Dr. Charles Parkhurst. The Bishop Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Thomson pastor, Rev. W. T. Perrin, is preaching an Gilbert Haven number for Jan. 7 was a gem atitled "The Centennial of New En- interesting series of Sunday evening dis- of rare value. Every number is fresh, bright and loaded with good things, and is a contin-Marlboro. - Extra meetings have been uous blessing to every family that takes it. We ought to double the number of subscribers that we had last year.

Maine,

revival. Some forty persons have recently joined the church. Sunday, Jan. 11, 23 rose Vermont, for prayers during the day and evening.

The Methodist church at East Greenwich and generous and hearty response in one lady by letter. They are already an ele- has been greatly improved at a cost of about hase of the volume. It is an ency ment of strength. Rev. J. F. Mears, pastor. \$4,000. The following description of the improvements is clipped from the Rhode Island Pendulum, published in East Greenwich. I will add, however, that this church was ervice to conserve the interests of the East Longmeadow. - Rev. J. H. Gaylord formed in 1792, and is, therefore, almost a century old.

"The church has been raised 21-2 feet; two rooms between the vestry and the room beneath the choir annex opened into the ves proposed new edifice. Already they have \$700 in the bank toward this amount.

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**F. Kingsley to return for the third year. Spelar to the core of the additorium above, while a wide hallway leads to the door of the yestry below. On the right of the hallway rept. \$700 in the bank toward this amount.

*Chester has unanimously invited Rev. B. wide hallway leads to the door of the vestry below. On the right of the hallway are the library and infant class-rooms, on the left a room for the Bible class. In the rear of the sufficiency or lecture-room is the Epworth League room.

Mansheid & C., Moore. H B Nutter. J W Phelps, J W Penney, Mrs E C Phipps. Wm Robinson, J N Robinson, C Brown for the Bible class. In the rear of the sufficiency or lecture-room is the Epworth League room.

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**The Smith League room. The Smith W H Sargent, Francis D Sargent, C Smith C Smith Room. The Smith W H Sargent, Francis D Sargent, C Smith Room. The Smith W H Sargent Room. of a certain church, hoping and expecting to a certain church, toping and expecting to the stem to a sermon simple in thought, apostolic in fervor, and crystal-like in clearness. But pected that a beginning will be made on the parsonage early in the spring. A lot was separsonage early in the spring. A lot was settle edidn't hear that kind of a sermon. The parsonage early in the spring. A lot was settle edidn't hear that kind of a sermon. The cured some months ago. Mr. Clarke is now cured some months ago. Mr. Clarke is now engaged in raising the money. About \$2,500 is. He then considered 'the geocentric hypothesis. He helicentric hypothesis. It is wanted. ing to correspond. Seven memorial windows in two casements each have been presented to

> plished.' Above the door is a semi circle window given by the church, and above this is a circle window, in the centre of which are the Greek letters — Alpha and Omega, and Chi and Rho — beneath which is the monogram of the donor, John Cornell.
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> Aiger, J. Q. Adams. West Brookfield. — Rev. F. M. Miller is closing up a three years' pastorate here. Among his helpers in this parish are Rev. second, on the first casement, has the inscrip-

The reopening services took place on Sunhe had made a catalogue of the different theories in regard to the origin of the Biblical
books, and found 539 on the books of the Old

Asbury. — Geo. W. Solley, assistant super
Asbury. — Geo. W. being Miss Ruth Crosby. The school has a membership of 400—a net increase of 61 for the persons united treatment of his subject and for his sparkling humor.

Buston, People's Clurch.—Special meet-increase of Schools, People's Clurch.—Special meet-increase of Sc from Rom. 8: 28. A happy day for a worthy

> Rev. J. H. Nutting, chaplain of the R. I. State Penal Institutions, preached a most allow and interesting discourse before the the M. E. Church at Dover, Me., Feb. 16-18. Providence Methodist Ministers' Meeting,

men stood up for prayers.

is people for the uniform courtesy and kind- Mr. Inman. The surprise was so complete interest, especially among the young people. In the meeting of the R. I. Temperance Union in Blackstone Hall, Providence, Jan. 14, Rev. Dr. J. W. Webb gave a ringing

meetings held under the auspices of the de- at Rockland has been enjoyed the past fall, partment of Christian work have been well several experiencing the blessing of heart attended and very interesting. The literary purity, and some being converted. The pas- of their own selection. Charlestown, Trinity. — Rev. E. P. Telford department is doing well under the leaderand wife opened a series of revival meetings, ship of Miss Nellie West. A few weeks since kindly remembered at Christmas, receiving Sunday, Jan. 11, with promising prospects. they celebrated the birthday of John G. Whit- among other things a gift of \$15 in cash from Four were forward for prayers in the even- tier. A paper upon his early life was read by the church. An interesting watch night sering, making fourteen within two weeks. The A. P. Rich, one upon his characteristics by vice was held, with representatives from meetings during the past week have been full Mrs. H. H. Martin, and one upon his present other churches present, and a sermon by to overflowing. Bro. Telford has a wonderful grip on the Word of God, and sends it home short poems were also read. Mr. W. H. Ed. gregational Church. During the present his audience. Seekers have been forward wards, the chorister of the church, invited week a five days' convention for the promoat every meeting. Meetings will continue a the choir and the pastor to his house a short tion of Scriptural holiness is in session, with fortnight longer. Rev. E. M. Taylor, pastor. time since, where a delightful evening was Dr. Daniel Steele and others as helpers. Four Cambridgeport, Grace. - During the first spent. Music was furnished by the Ballou- new carriage sheds, provided with doors, four evenings of the week of prayer, sixty-six ville Orchestra. Bro. Martin presented Miss have recently been erected, and the pulpit meetings were held at the homes of members. Willa Linnell with a handsome book in view alcove frescoed. During the autumn the upper

AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Lewiston Dis. Min. Asso., at Monmouth, Feb. 16-18 Church, Pawtucket,

SPRING CONFERENCES - 1891. CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. Cambridge, Md., Ap'l 1, Mallalleu Yonkers, N. Y., " 1, Fitzgerald Hunting'n, Ind., " 1, Joyce New York East, Patchogue, L. I., " 1, Goodsell Providence District.

St. Paul's Church, Providence, Rev. J. W.

New England, Lynn, Mass., "8, Bowman Newark, Washing'n, N. J., "8, Mallalieu N. E. Southern, New London, Ct.," 15, Bowman Northern N. Y., Wa'rtown, N. Y., "15, Hurst

Brunswick, Me., " 22, Goodsell Northfield, Vt., " 23, Mallalieu Damarisc'ta, Me., " 29, Goodsell Money Letters from Jan. 12 to 19. J S Allen, Dr W F Andrews, Mrs Jane Apperson, W P Arbuckle. Geo H Blake, Miss Jane M Brigham, W D Bridge, J R Baker, C L Banghart, Thos Bell, W P Buck, Mrs M G Benson, Mrs S H Bishop, R Breeden, M A Brewer, R J Black. W W Case, Mrs H Carpenter, Mrs A A Cram, Mrs E F Collins, Clinton Y. M. C. A., John Cotton, E F Clark, Mrs N M Coolidge, B O Campbell, Mrs J C Chadbourne, Luella Clark. E H Davis, N H Dockthis church, doing excellent work.

Mittineague. — Rev. C. R. Sherman has

The clutten has been raised 21-21eet, two rooms between the vestry and the room bam, H Danforth, A C Dutton, M Dustin, C H Dearborn. G W Elmer. Mrs E field, W Fergutry, and the furnace room and the vestry envens, T B Smith, W H Sargent, Francis D Sargent, Mrs F C Stowe, Lincoln Skeine, Mrs J C Smith. Wm Turkington, Martha S Tash. M E Whitcomb,

> NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, at Middleboro', Feb. 16-18 Monday evening, sermon, J. D. King; alternate. L. M. Flocken.

Warren Weymouth, J E White, F B White, C F

Winchell, C W Williams, N T Whitaker

Tuesday evening. - Subject, Epworth League ESSAYS AND REVIEWS: 1. Woman in the General Conference, a debate, C. S. Davis and Waiter Ela; 2. The Christian Solution of Social Problems, C. W. Holden; 3. A Comparison of Papal and Protestant Missions, G. W. Elmer and R. J. Kel- publications of the Methodist Book Concern. logg; 4, A review of Bennett's Archæology, C. A. Stenhouse: 5, A review of the control of the co Stenhouse; 5. A review of "In Darkest England,"
W. E. Kugler; 6. Sermon Making, My Method, in

W. J. YATES, J. M. WILLIAMS, R. D. DYSON,

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL | the way. Feb. 16-18, 1891. PROGRAM.

evening, 7.30, preaching by John B. Lapham; alternate, W. F. Marshall. Tuesday morning, 8.30, devotional services, con-ducted by H. B. Mitcheil; 9, reports from pastors, tional?—John Collins, Kinsman Atkinson; 1.30, devotional services, conducted by D. B. Randall; 2, How Best to Conserve Revival Results? Francis Grovenor, Joshua M. Frost; 2.45, Duty of Our best remedy for Diarrhora. 25 cents a bottle.

Wednesday, 8.30, devotional services, conducted

A. W. POTTLE, J. A. COREY, J. F. CLYMER,

BANGOR DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCI-Monday evening, prayer-meeting,

Rev. Dr. James G. Vose completed the 25th year of his pastorate with the Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, Sunday, Jan. 11. On Saturday evening the treasurer of the congregation called upon Dr. Vose at his residence, and presented by weith a check. his residence, and presented him with a check for \$1,500, and a notice of the increase of his volve? (1) As to Time; (2) As to Ministerial Use-Norwich District.

On the evening of Dec. 27 the quiet of the parsonage at Pulnam was broken by the sound of footsteps on the front piazza and services.

Salary to \$\phi_0,000 \ pc.\$ \tag{Conversion}\$. And in recognition of their pastor's earnest and faithful services.

Conversion \text{Value}\$. Convers

to the preacher at Dover? Those who cannot -

PREACHERS' MEETING OF THE SAINT ALBANS DISTRICT, at Cambridge, Vt., Feb. 9.
PROGRAM.
PREACHING SERVICES: Monday evening, by

Rev. George E. Deueil; Tuesday evening, by Rev. speech in answer to the question, "What is W. F. Hawke; Wednesday evening, by Rev. L. E.

rence for their pastor.

large and the spiritual interest excellent.

Wollaston Heights.— Some twenty persons,

Two persons were baptized and two received

Church, Mansfield, with 59 members. A

Members to Revival, A. W. Ford; 4. The Pastor's Relation to Revival

Church, Mansfield, with 59 members. A neduding several heads of families, have ex- into the church on Jan. 4. Several have re- watch-night service was held in the church. Relation to His Own Conversion, J. E. Knapp; 5. essed a desire to lead a better life, during cently sought the Lord, and others are under especial meetings which have been held in conviction. Four have joined on probation.

The Scripture Doctrine of Self-denial as Applied to the Life and Habit of the Christian, J. E. Bowen; 6. The Relation of the Missionary Spirit the M. E. Church since New Year's. Rev. An Epworth League has recently been or- persons have recently been received on pro-Luther Freeman, the pastor, has been ably assisted by Mr. F. F. Davidson, of Auburn-bership of 70. Its work is already apparent bation. Union services were held with the Baptist and Congregational churches during bership of 70. Its work is already apparent bation. Union services were held with the Baptist and Congregational churches during bation. Union services were held with the bation. Non-church-goers in the Back Districts? W. R. Special religious quickening in the church

Special religious quickening in the church 12. Review of Dr. Crooks' Life of Bishop Simpson,

Let those unassigned present essays upon topics Com.

O. M. BOUTWELL, G. L. STORY, G. E. SMITH,

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Acknowledgment.

Mrs. George M. Hamlen has received the follow ing for Mallalieu Semmary, Kinsey, Ala., from King's Daughters: "-In His Name Circle, New Bedford, Cheerful Ten "Meirose, Endeavor Circle, Boston, 9.00 Holly Branch Circle, New York city,

> Total, GEO M. HAMLEN, Pres.

CIATION AND EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVEN the district.

[Program next week.]

NOTICE.—The Church Aid subscriptions for the Ayer M. E. Church are now due. Brethren of the North Boston District, who hold these subscrip tions, will you please call the attention of your people to this matter, collect the money, and remit as soon as possible? C. C. WHIDDEN. Aver. Mass.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DOVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

11, a m; East Wolfboro', 11, p m; East Kingston, 22, after-Feb. 16-18 Brookfield, 12, afternoon noon or eve;
or eve, as desired; Epping, 24, eve, 25, a m; Feb. 9-11 Wolfboro' Junction, 13, Salem, Pleas. St., 27, eve; p m and eve; Lowell, Centralville Ch., p m and eve; Milton Mills, 14, afternoon or eve; Loudonderry, 29, eve.

Raymond, 31, Jan., eve, Methuen, 15, a m, H. A. Feb. 1, am; Spencer, 18, eve: Salem, First Church, 19, Fremont, 1, p m; Pr's Mee'ng, Dover, 2, 3; West Hampstead, 6, eve; North Salem, 20, eve; N. Danv'e, 7, eve, 8, a m; Lawrence, Garden Street, Sandown, 8, p m; 22, a m, 23, eve; Lawrence, Haverhill St., Haverhill, 1st Church, 24,

15, a m, 17, eve; Haverbill, Grace Ch., 25, eve. MARCH. Amesbury, Feb. 23, eve. South Newmarket, 15,

March 1, a m; p m and eve;
Merrimacport, l, p m, Portsmouth, 21, eve, 22, and eve; Derry, 1st Ch., 5, after- Greenland, 22, p m and noon, 2 o'clock; Derry, St. Luke's, 5, eve; Auburn, 23, eve;

Sailsbury, 7, eve, 8, a m; Chester, 24, afternoon Seabrook, 8, p m, and 1 o'clock Exeter, 27, eve; eve; Hampton, 9, eve: Roches'r, 28, eve, 29, a m; Great Falls, 30, eve;

15, a m; Dover, 31, eve. DEAR BRETHREN: Accept New Year's greet-Very fraternally yours, e, Mass. C. U. DUNNING, P. E. Lawrence, Mass.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. FEB.

22, eve, Whiting; 15, a m, Orrington Cen- 25, Eastport; tre; 26, Lubec; Stack-W Ste-15, p m, So, Orrington; 27, Perry; 28, p m, March 1, p m, 15, eve, Orrington; Edmunds; 28, eve, March 1, a m and 20, eve, Indian River; 21, 22, a m, Machias;

22, p m, East Machias; eve, Pembroke. (In full next week.) The preachers will receive further instruction concerning District matters by a circular letter which will be sent soon.

J. F. HALEY, P. E.

Business Motices.

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BACK TO THE OLD HOME.

LANTA WILSON SMITH,

I visit once again familiar places. And revel in the sceres my heart holds dear: Fond memory supplies the absent faces That laughed away life's happy morning here. How many times we rowed along this river, Or roamed together through that shady dell! To-day this silence makes my lone heart quiver With pain that language has no power to tell.

I seem to hear once more those voices singing, As slowly drifts the boat adown the stream, Now loud and clear, some grand old chorus ringing. Then sweet and low as music in a dream. I bear aga n their merry laughter pealing In joyous echoes over wood and hill, The exultant gladness of their hearts revealing, As tender glances make their pulses thrill.

On that far hill, whose coronet of glory Is one old elm with branches drooping low, Two youthful hearts repeated love's old story In that sweet summer-time so long ago. Their names upon the elm tree carved together, They left as symbols of undying love; But she has passed into the dim forever -Her name is graven on the book above.

Ah! some have died, and some are widely scattered; Some sing in gladness still, and others moan; Some of the idols worshiped here are shattered, Some have been false, so others walk alone. Oh, when I visit these familiar places,

How longs the heart for those sweet, by-gone days! For voices kind, and unforgotten faces. To cheer again earth's sorrow darkened ways!

REGION.

Rises the wild, red dawn over the icicled edges Of black, wet, cavernous rocks, sheeted and win ter-scarred, And heaving of gray-green waves, foaming the ice-

blocks and ledges, Into this region of death, sky-bounded, solitude-Turned to the cold kiss of dawn, gilding their weird,

Lift the cyclopean rocks, silent, motionless, bare;

The storm hath graven his madness, the night hath Out of the far, gray skies comes the dread North with

That chills the warm blood in the veins, and cuts

God pity the sad-fated vessels that over these waters

at blast of his breath! God pity the tempest-drove sailors, for here naught on wave or in heaven

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

take a deal of trouble in providing against we came to take it as we find it. dangers that never come. How many lay up You have had the Centennial s riches which they never enjoy; to provide for exigencies that never happen; to prevent troubles that never come, sacrificing present comfort and enjoyment in guarding against the wants of a period they may never live to

We do not sail to glory in the salt sea of our own tears, but in the red sea of a Redeemer's blood. "The cross of Christ is the key of paradise." We owe the life of our may be as nearly wrong as they are, if we can't souls to the death of our Saviour. It was His agree among ourselves? I think if all missionary going into the furnace which keeps us from the flames. Man lives by death; his natural But how foolish it is for me, an observer only of a He is preserved by the death of the creature, day, to criticise! I find, however, several thinking Redcemer. — William Secker.

We are born into the world with certain tendencies which come to us in a mysterious way, from heredity - from the results of the influenced. There are men who talk as if this and creed. bound us in the grip of an iron necessity. There is plenty of extreme "Calvinism," of determinism," in human nature. But if a Christian learns anything he learns this — not only that there is a Father watching him and guiding and caring for him, if he will be guided and cared for, but also that he to what he knows to be good; that grace "can cut off the entail of sin;" that high that high moral thoughts and principles can be acquired. cherished, incorporated into our fallen nature, and this through Christ, who is "the Way." - Canon Knox-Little.

If I could feel my hand, dear Lord, in Thine, And surely know
That I was walking in the light divine
Through weal or woe;

If I could hear Thy voice in accents sweet But plainly say, To guide my groping, wandering feet, This is the way,"

I would so gladly walk therein; but now Oh, give me, Lord, the faith to humbly bow And trust in Thee!

There is no faith in seeing. Were we led Like children here, And lifted over rock and river-bed, No care, no fear,

We should be useless in the busy throng, Life's work undone; Lord, make us brave and earnest, in faith strong, Till heaven is won!

- Sarah K. Bolton.

He who would be most like Christ, must pay the cost. If a furnace is needed to purify and brighten you, do not shirk the furnace. s usually the product of head-winds and hard climbed on the road to heaven. "The trial of your faith worketh patience." So is it with all the noblest traits of a robust, healthy did he encounter before the pearly portals welcomed him to the streets of flashing gold. His plety was self-denying, stalwart and uncompromising; he relished even the stiff

besetting sin of the times; but if you long to on by two deft maids, and never have we been better be a strong, athletic Christian you must count served in any country. the cost. It will cost you the cutting-up of some old favorite sins by the roots, and the found it to be much like the sitting-room. Three ahead!" cutting-loose from some entangling alliances, and some sharp set-tos with the tempter; it submitting of your will to the will of Christ. - Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

There is one expression which is the hardest of all. The mind of a mourner has resolution him suddenly a horrible sense of insecurity, a with straw matting padded about an inch and a half will give ten."

against which he finds himself unable to make A parent loses a child; he fancies the other children will go soon. A merchant is betrayed by a partner; he doubts all mankind. Thus a stricken heart forebodes more strokes. It is no use to reason about this. Some of us have been all through that, and it comes to nothing. To dread another earthquake is out of doors. painful; but the dread does not shake the common methods of logic we can employ.

No; the only way is to trust God. " In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence, and His children shall have a place of refuge." may expect a new disclosure from God in any moment of new exigency. The disciples are too steep for rikishas. The chairs are comfort once asked Jesus, "Lord, how is it that Thou able wicker ones, slung on two long bamboo poles, the world?" To this He made reply, "If a man love Me, he will keep My words;" that is, if a man love Me, he will fear Me. Then He added: "And My Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him." Herein is the whole secret. In our trials there is made to us a disclosure of the immediate and near companionship God. And the inner experience of comfort from the effects of one shock, another one comes. to keep on working. I will tell Jesus what ed it. compensates for the outward circumstances giving pain. - Every Thursday.

LASELL ROUND-THE-WORLD PARTY.

11. From Japan.

DROFESSOR C. C. BRAGDON writes from Kyoto: -

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Our hotel is on the hillside. From the city below even the soul of an inartistic American could not but comes up a babel of sounds quite unlike Sunday. be touched with it. There is no Sunday in Japan proper. Government MIDWINTER STORM IN THE LAKE offices are closed because the foreigners will not object of our trip to Nikko, namely, the great Bud- everything that the heart of a girl could work, and government schools are closed; but Japan | dhist temples; but they baffle description. I should shops are open, and work and play go on seven days not know where to begin; and, once begun, I could alike. The noise comes from tea-houses - the res- find no convenient place to leave off. They are not taurants of the country - where, as evening closes in, monarchs of architecture soaring into the sky, like many gather to make merry. "There is no God in the grand old English cathedrals; neither are they Japan," is what my guide says when I ask him who visions of airy beauty like that at Milan; but they it is they worship at the temples.

twilight), and a golden rim is over the hills oppo- tricacies of wood-carving, gaudily painted; and glo- ings, in fact, for which we so often forget to site, which is as beautiful in color as any in any rious within, in lavishness of gold lacquer, and the be thankful. And there was nothing but Where high on each haggard front, in deep-plowed, land. The sun paints all skies alike, I think. softer colors of the artist's brush. Added to this, they Strange that this people, so full of art, have not are set amid the most beautiful surroundings that natlearned more from his work. They never have any ure ever lent to add effect to the works of man's gencolor in their skies, in pictures, so far as I have ius, with the everlasting hills for a back-ground, and

We attended service in English, this morning, in to the heart like fate.

Quick as the fall of a leaf the lake-world is white with school in Japan. I believe it is Presbyterian in conscious with the loveliest green moss. Assuredly we proved to her invitation, it was opened, and a bright, Quick as the flash of a blade the waters are black tro!. About fifty, mostly missionaries and families, the force of the Japanese saying that has passed into sunshiny face peeped in. were there, and the feeling was quite like home. a proverb, " Until you have seen Nikko, do not say We met Dr. Berry, who was in Auburndale for two kekko" - grand or splendid. winters six years ago, and shall visit the school to-To meet the rude shock of his strength and shudder morrow. Folks are not out of the world here, by any means. I don't yet see that the physical conditions of work are different from those in our own Is heard but toe hate of the night, the merciless | land, but the moral and spiritual conditions must try nerve and faith greatly. I haven't met any of the - WILLIAM WILFRED CAMPBELL, in Dec. Century. common people who like missionaries, and they say they have temples and worship and gods enough why any new?

We have had a per'ect trip so far. I suspect parts One of the most useless of all things is to of it will be far less pleasant and comfortable; but

> You have had the Centennial and lots of Methodist glorifying of Methodism - I suppose it was sweet to Methodist ears - but now and then I feel as if there were too much lifting up of Methodism and Congregationalism, and too little of the Cross. Is it

See here! It strikes me as likely to seem odd to a Japanese to have three theological schools among men of the missionaries feel as I do. Did our au thorities do wisely in insisting that Methodism must be separate; and that Methodist Episcopal must be separate from other denominations? These queries come up. An apparently intelligent Japanese said choices of others, that is, who have gone to me, "One of you teaches my son one way, anbefore us, and by which, from the laws of other teaches my girl another way." Son and God's moral government, we are more or less daughter happen to be in schools of different name

We have all been well and enjoyed Japan very much. Next Thursday we take a Japanese steamer for Shanghai, after a stay too short in this land of contradictions. We have found as good hotels, both Japanese and foreign, as those in the United States would average; have slept on American beds and can conquer faults of natural tendency; that Japanese beds, and used pillows of all makes. he can advance from what he sees to be evil These people seem to me gentle, obedient, hardworking, intelligent, and fully as egotistical as any Americans. They think they know about as much as the next. A composition by a student in our flourishing school in Tokyo complacently says that Japan sits ready and competent to try all civilizations, and the civilization of the future is to be Japanese. It sounded remarkably like a "Young Amer-

ica's " composition with names changed. Our school in Tokyo, by the way, seems to have done wonders in six years - fine buildings, fine men and women, fine position, and a growing work.

Here Prof. Bragdon hands his pen to Mrs. Dr. Merritt Bragdon, of Evanston, who concludes with a charming picture of the people and scenes in Japan: -

We had many glimpses of the daily life of the

people in their little unpainted, box-like houses of wood and paper, but our first personal experience of that sort of life was when we went to stay at a prop er Japanese inn at Nikko, a little town a hundred miles or so to the north of Tokyo, where are situated the finest Buddhist temples in the world. Un fortunately we reached the town in a driving rain, but as daylight was precious, we visited one of the temples before going to the hotel. Arrived at the latter, we were met at the door (or at what would be the door if there were any) by mine host, who bowed himself almost to the ground, and immedinever wear their shoes in the house, and one of the funny sights is to see a row of wooden shoes of all and symmetrical character. No man is rocked into goddiness in a hammock. Christ offers you no free ride to heaven in a cushioned parforcer. John Russian and symmetrical character. No man is rocked into goddiness in a hammock. Christ offers you no free ride to heaven in a cushioned parforcer. John Russian and symmetrical character. No man is rocked left them on entering. Then we were suffered to entering the find some one who can sing. Will you go, the free ride to heaven in a cushioned parforcer. John Russian and symmetrical character. No man is rocked into goddiness in a hammock. Christ offers you no free ride to heaven in a cushioned parforcer. John Russian and symmetrical character. No man is rocked into goddiness in a hammock. Christ offers you no free ride to heaven in a cushioned parforcer. John Russian and symmetrical character. The most part of the most part of the find some one who can sing. Will you go, the find some one who can sing. Will you go, the find some one who can sing the find some one wh parlor-car. John Bunyan sent his sturdy cheerful sitting-room with a charcoal are in a brazier the only chance for their heathen girls—and "Pilgrim" to the Celestial City on foot; and about a foot square—fancy nine shivering mortals the only chance for their heathen girls—and we have said "No!" cheerful sitting room with a charcoal fire in a brazier some pretty rough walking and hard conflicts sitting over it. Soon a dinner was served us fit for a king - that is, for any reasonable king - of good home cooking, and we didn't have to eat with chopsticks either (though we have had to since then), but severities of duty, and was never coddled with confectioneries. Self-indulgence is the ments of our dinner table at home. We were waited ments of our dinner table at home. We were waited

> sides were formed with paper screens, two opposite izontally, and these screens, being drawn, disclosed two closets, the lower one intended for the reception of the bed during the daytime, and in the upper a

thick, and in one corner was laid the bed, consisting of five comforters each one inch thick; over these the two sheets and another comforter as cover, while still another one rolled up formed a pillow. In addition to the bed, we had two chairs and a wash-stand; the latter was evidently foreign, from its get-up, and, besides, the Japanese usually perform their ablutions

The excursion which had been planned for our Yet this trial is unalleviated by any first whole day at Nikko was a climb of ten miles up years of bravest, most faithful and efficient Him who gave it. the mountain, to a beautiful lake, set like a gem in the bosom of the mountains, the lake itself being four down and died for them. Her name is enthousand feet above sea level. We went in chairs a mode of locomotion employed here where the roads wilt manifest Thyself unto us, and not unto the poles being carried by four men, who rest the culiar, but the sensation one experiences when the bearers start on their sort of jog trot is more than peculiar it resembles more than anything else a succession of miniature earthquakes, indeed, in such rapid succesminiature earthquakes, indeed, in such rapid succession that before one has fairly gathered oneself up her Lord she said, "Tell the ladies in Peking was as though a burst of sunshine had flood-to keep on working. I will tell Jesus what ed it. Then she could keep silent no longer, Notwithstanding a week has passed since that expe. they are doing for those girls." rience, we are still bunting for a shop where arnica labor, in loving memory of her who gave her lame backs may be procured. But who will mind a i ude to Him who has filled our lives way led up a rocky gorge by the side of a foaming day-school building in Tsunhua! torreat, and all that Switzerland could have promised us in the way of mountain and valley and waterfall and lake was granted in the charming Japanese val ley and lovely lake of Chiu zen-ji, while the glories I am sitting in a leather-bottomed chair and of our own autumn woods were dimmed by the brillwriting at an American table with an American (sty. lancy of the foliage. Nature seemed to have dipped log raphic) pen - the best thing in the pen line ever her brush in such glowing colors and dashed it with such magical effect upon the mountain sides, that

Now, I have quite neglected to describe the chief are low-studded, massive buildings, with pagoda-The sun has set (it is 5 o'clock and almost no shaped roofs, magnificent without, in all possible in. part of her life - among those negative blessgiant cryptomerias shading long avenues and sifting soft sunlight over lofty stairways, whose stone steps

If some morning, sweet and clear, Neath our windo *s, we should hear A voice crying, "Wake from sleep, Let your hearts with gladness leap; 'Ere the ending of the day, Christ, Himself, will come this way; Through the crowded, dusty street Make a pathway for als feet,-

Then what running to and fro, In the homes of high and low; All our best things we would bring For the great King's welcoming: At His feet; each soul would cry, "Thou hast made me, here am I."

He would listen while we praye t, And His fingers would be laid On our foreheads, hot with pain; And as softly as the rain
Falls on roses, would His touch
Bless and heal us, and how much That no mortal ever hears

He would pity me and you, For He knows us through and through; In a world of fire and frosts, While we cried, "Oh, make us whole, He would answer, "Go thy way; Help the others, watch and pray Gladly, swiftly, we would go

On His errands to and fro; What were riches, honor, fame To help others "In His Name," At His bidding, were more great Than to stand in royal state. Clad in purple fit for kings, At their proudest revelings Though we stay at home, and wait For His coming, long and late, We shall never hear the cry,

Christ Himself, is passing by: But more loudly all the tim From all nations, every lin Comes a cry for greater light, Stronger helpers in the fight. There are answerings to the cry -'Here am I — and I — and I;''
And the blind ones feel the light
Flickering toward them through the night;

In the deaf and deadened ears Ring vibrations, and the years Which so wearily are trod Lift the peoples nearer God. Bear their burdens, make their plaint,

Where a stricken human sou Cries to God to make it whole There the King's own children go, Seeking but His will to know, Pressing on through flood and flame,

For His sake, and In His Name. - ELLEN M. H. GATES, in Silver Cross.

CAMPBELL MEMORIAL.

CLARA M. CUSHMAN.

"TWO hundred and fifty dollars for day-L school building in Tsunhua. Ladies, who will take this?" Silence.

"This is for Dr. Terry's day-school. Can

we take it?" "I don't see how we can. We have already given so much for North China "- and so it ately a smiling maid appeared, who removed our was "cut off," and word went back from our and the White girls used to go with her to with my readers — whether 1891 has a sad or a hap-Patience is an admirable grace; but it is not oftenest worn by those who walk on the damp shoes and slipped comfortable fur slippers of the W.F. sing and play. They say that it is astonishing to see how fond the poor creatures are of the W.F. sing and play. They say that it is astonishing to see how fond the poor creatures are of the w.F. sing and play. sunny side of the street in silver slippers. It upon our feet. Whether this was done so much in M. S. across the waters; and just about this deference to our comfort as out of consideration for time the letters that have been so anxiously has seen the tears roll down their cheeks fights — of crosses carried and of steep hills the house might be a question, for the Japanese waited for are reaching Tsunhua, and our while singing, or listening to a hymn, which dear, faithful Doctor will read with a heavy heart the "no" to her modest request.

we have said "No!" those girls ought to have that school. I will the dancing flames, her slender

The letter was sent, and the answer came and the sight had haunted her for a week. To ones being of the translucent white paper which forms back: "I am only too glad to say yes to this day the face of one of the women would two sides of all Japanese rooms, and is the only way our proposition. I went into the study with of admitting light. The fourth side was divided horour letter in my hand, and said, 'I want to dered, and drew her light shawl closer about which the Milky Way flings its filmy veil. Early read you a letter, my dear.' So he turned her.

"Oh, no! She could not go there! She with tours said." "Oh, no! She could not go there! She around from his desk, and with tears said, could not bear it!" enough to bear an present sorrow with a good measure of fortitude and resignation. But, in despite of himself, there falls over and other articles of apparel. The floor was covered But, in despite of himself, there falls over and other articles of apparel. The floor was covered by the floor was

The dew of heaven was on the fleece - the that talent which she had kept folded in a ful on the outside, what must the inside be token was sure.

One hundred dollars has already been given, and so strengthened faith that the word has to her that her magnificent voice was some come.'

In 1875 Letitia A. Campbell went from our one, perhaps, more to be desired than any other, and with which she had done nothing, almost absolutely nothing, for the glory of labor for her Chinese sisters, and then lay into the fire, rejoicing in her new-found treasgraved on many a loving, grateful heart. of the jail now without a shudder; and al-Would not this building be a beautiful and fit-ting memorial to her memory from our Perhaps, through her voice, she might gain Branch? Shall we not call it

The Campbell Memorial?

have a share in so worthy an object?

In appreciation of our Doctor's faithful oil compound or some other sovereign remedy for life, in pity for those Christless girls, in gratlittle physical discomfort in the midst of such a feast joy and beauty in our Christian New England, of beauty as was spread out for us that day? Our let us build and dedicate to His service the

1 Laurel St., Lynn, Mass.

Our Girls.

HELEN'S TALENT.

T was certainly a pretty room, and one happy in its possession. There seemed to be wish, but the face, lying wearily against the For Helen had learned to live outside of herdown pillow of the great easy-chair, did not self. And Kate, looking on, rejoiced! - Anbetoken, by any means, unalloyed satisfac- NIE L. HANNAH, in Christian Intelligencer. tion. She liked her pretty things; would have been miserable without them; but she had become accustomed to them; they were weariness and dissatisfaction in the eyes which gazed into the brightly burning fire that stormy winter day.

The face brightened a little as a quick knock sounded at the door, and the girl looked around expectantly as, in obedience

"O Kate, how good of you to come out in all this storm," she said, putting out her hand. "As usual, you are just at the right FOR HIS SAKE, AND IN HIS NAME." time, for I have a bad cold, and a fit of the

"Then I am very glad that I came," said Kate, stooping to kiss the pretty, flushed face. "What a dismal combination! a cold, a fit of the blues, and alone! Where is Aunt Nell, you poor, indigo-tinted little

She was obliged to go out this afternoon; but, Kate, you won't think me very wicked, will you? I do sometimes grow deadty tired of Aunt Nell. She is good to me, hastily, as good as gold, and as kind as she can be too kind, I sometimes think. Now to-day she has driven me almost mad, fussing over me. I know it sounds terribly ungrateful, but we have not a single idea in common and, oh, Kate, I am so lonely sometimes, that I do not know what to do. Of course, papa and I love each other as much as two people can, but you know he is away all day. read, and go out, and try to forget, but once in a while, when times like this come, and I revel in a good think, why then I grow des-You see I am in a bad case, Kate, a thoroughly discontented girl, with everything

ton had learned that most valuable lesson the lesson of silence. For some moments she stood smoothing the soft hair off the hot forehead, with a touch fairly comforting. It was wonderful what a way Kate had of imparting sympathy, and lifting one's burdens with-But, though she did not speak, her thoughts were busy, and finally, nodding her bright head, as though she had arrived at a satisfactory conclusion, she said, "I wish, Helen, that I knew some one with a good voice, willing to lend it once in a while.

" I am sure," said Helen in a drawling tone, you know some one with a 'delicious You haughty mimic," said Kate, laugh

ing in spite of herself at the urmistakable tone; "poor Mrs. Langford!" " Poor Mrs. Langford, 'indeed!" cried Helen, her eyes flashing. "Kate, that wom-an is a perfect toady! 'My dear Miss St. Clair, " in that same mocking tone, " do sing for us; your voice is delicious; it is such a favor to have you at our at home.' Favor. I wonder how often I should be invited to her 'at home,' were it not for papa's money! It made my blood fairly boil to hear the tone she used to that pretty governess of hers the other evening; if it is the voice that makes my coming a favor, Alice Stewart should be en the highest pinnacle, for hers is far beyond mine. Bah! I am weary of it all; a fine use to put a voice to, singing to such people; I am ashamed of myself every time I

" Will you sing for me, Helen?" "What, now, Kate, at your next luncheon, or are you going to have a musical evening? Where do you want me to sing?"

"In jail," answered Kate quietly, at the same time giving a hasty glance about the beautiful room, and then at the dainty little figure in the great chair, as though calculating the possible chances for success.
"What!" cried Helen, sitting bolt upright

in her chair, and staring at Kate as though she thought her mad; "what did you say?" "I said jail, my dear Helen, and I mean but mooth your ruffled feathers, and I will explain. Mother goes there every week. Sometimes she reads to the prisoners, sometimes she talks, or writes letters for them; it, and to hear them join in. Mother says she perhaps, they learned as children. But the Whites have gone away, and mother has asked

It was like Helen not to answer, though she had decided. The wind dashed the rain But my heart could not join in that "no." against the window panes, and roared about believe the Lord wants those girls to have make a test by writing to a friend. If she responds, it shall be as a token that the Lord was so new, so unexpected, and she dreaded so to come into contact with misery or dis-When our room was assigned us for the night, we hath need of that house and desires me to go tress of any kind. She had seen some prisoners one day coming out of the court house, rise distinctly before her. That wild, white

Then suddenly her own put? How could she account to the Lord for mark of a little child : "If God's heaven is so beauti-

napkin? The thought flashed into her mind, she knew not from whence, but there it was Never before had the idea so much as occurred gone, "Buy your bricks, Doctor. It will all thing for which she must render up an account. A talent, a great and glorious one,

> For a moment longer she sat still, gazing the confidence of some of those poor creatures, and be able to give them some real help.
> To Kate, sitting quietly on her stool

Are there not many who would esteem it a privilege to send me a contribution, and thus pression at first dashed her hopes to the ground, denial of her request was so plainly A woman lay dying in Tsunhua a few months ago. Just before she went to meet and laying her hand gently over Helen's, she What is it, dear?

Helen looked down at her, almost with a start, then clasping the hand that lay upon hers tightly in both her own, she said, with a beaming smile, " Kate, I will."

And with Helen there was no going back, for, though she found her work as painful, even more painful than she had anticipated. she went bravely on, working, too, under the most discouraging circumstances. Now and again she did reap a little harvest, but more the "Den" in which this gifted and beloved lead often it was seed sown in darkness, and of American women does her work. In a re-Helen was willing to have it so, for she was number of the Home-Maker the editor publishe using her talent for her Lord, not for herself. As for her own character, her own life, it eemed utterly changed. One thing led to another, and she was constantly busy, in the thinks," there was no desperation in the retrospect - only gladness and thanksgiving.

Little folks.

THE TEMPERANCE LECTURE. T snowed hard.

And outside the nursery windows the winter wind was blowing almost a gale. "What can we do now, mamma?" said the

five children who belonged to this nursery. visit, and school, and their toys had some way grown tired of being played with, so Beth

So mamma thought about it, and by and by she said: "Let's have a lecture-course, and each give a lecture."

"Oh, lectures are dry, aren't they?" said Arthur.

"Not always," said mamma. "Beth shall give the first one. So she can go over in the corner and study about it, and the rest of us an dress up and buy our tickets. Arthur sold the tickets, and the twins, with Ned and mamma, tied on long aprons and ibbons, and sat in state in the front seats.

Then the lecturer, looking a little shy, came forward and bowed, and the audience applauded very loudly, and the lecture began. "My subjec' is Temp'rance, and I do hope you'll pay great 'tention, 'cause it's a very true subjec'. [Applause.] I do wish't men wouldn't get drunk ever.

"It's so dreadful smelly to go by a saloon. don't see how they can.

probably because they like them their own monthly to have the nagging burden taken off their "If women, like you and me, mamma, were

olicemen, we wouldn't have any such doings. thoroughly discontented girl, with everything to make her contented."

"But occupation," was Kate's mental reservation, but she did not say it. Kate Stanforn had learned that most valuable leason.

"Arthur and Ned.] Course 'cept papa and some. [Arthur and Ned think they are ing Girls' Societies, at Cooper Union, New ie, so they applaud.]

"The reason we are so rich [groan from mamma] and well brought up [another], and are such good children [great applause], is 'cause papa is a 'spectable minister and can't does her work well, who earns her mo do such things as drinking and smoking without disgracing us all. I never liked being a minister's child till I thought about that. I daily toil, very often pays more than she may be a such that the same of the lours that must be devoted any toil, very often pays more than she may be a such that the same of the lours that must be devoted any toil, very often pays more than she may be a such that the same of the lours that the lours that the lours that the lours that the same of the lours that the lours that the lours the lours the lours that the lours always thought it would be more fun to belong to a candy man, and not have to be an example to other children, but I feel more comforted about it now. That's all." cause there is so much she cannot do herself "In the evening the eyes that have been and out a darn, or freshen and steam the comforted about it now. That's all.' Great applause, and the ringing of the teabell is heard. - Youth's Companion

Through Aunt Serena's Spectacles.

HAT has become of Aunt Serena? que ries a polite, persistent postal. "Has the good old lady lost her 'spectacles?' She hasn't start just such a business as this? Fresh business as this? looked through, or over, or under them for three or be put on a skirt, it could be given a careful four weeks, and I really miss her." (The hand writing is not at all graceful, but looks decidedly masculine. Do you suppose a man would actually write to Aunt Serena that he missed her - or her spectacles?) and I firmly believe that the mender who Well, inquiring unknown, if you must know the reason of Aunt Serena's non-appearance, I will softly will so the worker in a group of King's Daughters, whisper that she has been crouded out. There was the Christmas paper, the League paper, the New have the one stitch put in that will save the other Year's paper, and the Haven Memorial paper — real- nine." ly there wasn't much chance for Aunt Serena, was there? Of course you are not to imagine that our good editor would intentionally "crowd out" any one, practicability of making covers for defaced for he is very tender hearted and considerate (and or paper-bound books was casually mentioned. The office life is a pretty good testing place of those qual- other day in my reading I came across a paragraph ities), but he couldn't very well bring out so many in Harper's Bazar bearing upon this very themselves. special issues and keep up the regular departments which is so full of suggestion that I pass it along to too. So Aunt Serena serenely laid aside her "specta- you to utilize. After much lending, some of our cles " for a little, glad of a chance to rest her eyes.

. . . LREADY the first half of the first month of wondering as I sit here at my evening desk how it is the advice given below: py beginning for you. Do the hours and days drag along on leaden feet because the hand of God lies heavy upon you in the shape of sorrow or suffering? If the book is bound in black or dark clot On, rise from the gloom, from the despondency that enwraps your life! Maimed though it be, make it a useful life, even if it cannot be a happy one. The useful life, even if it cannot be a happy one. The darkness under it. The cover is cut to fit the whites have gone away, and mother has asked me to go with her next week to play, and to find some one who can sing. Will you go, Helen? "and Kate stepped to the little stool at her friend's feet, and looked coaxingly into little stool at her friend's feet, and looked coaxingly into life a useful, helpful one! In blessing others, you on smoothly, just as you will see a lining add the inside of the boards in any book bound will yourself be doubly blessed.

But, regardless of our inward condition, God's conterworld puts on matchless glory these cold mid-I believe the Lord wants those girls to have a chance, and so I said: "It seems to me a chance, and so I said: "It seems to me eral minutes, but still Helen lay, her eyes on sky and the white brilliance of the sun by day, comes winter days and nights. After the deep blue of the and perhaps some lettering, can be put on with or colored paint. It is not worth while to atte yes on lacing the deeper, darker blue of the night, spangled with the deeper, darker blue of the night, spangled with the deeper, darker blue of the night, spangled with the deeper, darker blue of the night, spangled with the deeper, darker blue of the night, spangled with the deeper, darker blue of the night, spangled with the deeper, darker blue of the sun by day, comes any elaborate decoration unless one is an artist, for few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices on the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or the Japanese order, or few odd angular devices or few odd angular devi beauty of a clear, starlit, winter night? In the eastern heavens Orion rises magnificent, with Sirius ern heavens Orion rises magnificent, with Sirius gleaming silvery green in the crisp atmosphere, and Castor and Pollux near at hand. In the southwest Jupiter glows resplendent, not far from the slender crescent of the young moon. All the controllations are supported by the controllation and pollux near at hand. In the southwest Jupiter glows resplendent, not far from the slender crescent of the young moon. All the controllations are supported by the controllation and the support of the young moon. cent of the young moon. All the constellations shine which the Milky Way flings its filmy veil. Early risers may gaze with delight upon Venus, directly in the east, lustrous and palpitating upon the rose-

ND who is Mrs. Stevenson? One of the few of A our gifted women "called" to preach, by who found the door to the ministry closed to her, a did Anna Oliver before her. As Katharine Lente sh graduated with honor from the Boston University School of Theology, but our great church blocks her way when she would enter Conference, saying Thus far, and no farther." So Katharine Len turned aside from her chosen life-work, married Mr Stevenson of Newton a little later, and has sing been busy with voice and pen - a champion of n form, a messenger of good tidings. Fortunately Aunt Serena's pastor is a man of uncommon good sense, and last Sunday he invited Mrs. Stevenson to occupy his pulpit morning and evening. And she cupied it! A slight form dressed tastefully black with a gold pin at her throat, brown halr combed back from a bread brow, expressive eyes. pale face, and earnest, sensitive mouth, Mrs. Steven son stood in the sacred desk and broke the bread life to a waiting people. Self-possessed, una-sun ing, spiritual, wholly womanly, with no trace of masculinity in voice or manner, she held her audi ence by her beautiful diction, her sympathy her earnest and thoughtful grasp of her subject Christ was magnified; the preacher stood behind the cross, not before it. And such a woman as this the Methodist Episcopal Church debars from its pulpits

ANY of you doubtless remember reading in ANY of you doubtless remember reading in the papers several months ago how beaut fully Miss Frances Willard's friends were fitting as private letter describing this new room, in wi fancy you will be as much interested as was I sa reproduce it below: -

"Dear -: I took tea last night with the nates of 'Rest Cottage' which, as you kno ne of Miss Frances Willard. I was met at by Miss Willard herself, and taken transformed 'Den,' which her friends enlarged and fitted up. A bay window thrown out at the back, with a veranda opens. Another window has a broad on its three sides approletered in your follor. The floor is of fine hard wood, or with inlaid border, and a lovely dark-blue rue walls are blue, with ceiling and frieze of g curtains are embroidered must'n hung on brass rods. The fireplace is the crowning the room. Instead of tiles it has the small reand the mantel is oak with oxidized silver shinet is on each side of a deeply beyeled min big desk, also of oak, has every possible convenient Book-cases occupy the space on each side. Six ele-tric lights on softly-tinted shades light the room, a one hangs just above the desk. There is a lux what can we do now, manning? said the ve children who belonged to this nursery.

They had played "five little pigs," and providere from Bagdad. Over Miss Willard's de the finest German photograph of Murillo's Holy list, and school, and their toys had some way. strange, sat, tragic face of Charlotte Corday. A padded book in Russia, executed and illustrate Olia Bull, daughter of Ole Bull, gives the name a few photographs of the friends who have joined in the renaissance of their friend's all place. Zorado Taft, the artist, says the roo feet in keeping, and would rest an artist's sou

ONE of the most practical suggestions I have lately seen is that by Ruth Ashmore, in her talks to gizls in the Ladies' Home Journal. ing "The Busy Girl." I know a great many you are subscribers to that valuable home magaz and have probably read the bit to which I refer for the ones who never see that periodical, to of whom it may prove a "word in season" way of seif-help, I transplant the thought into own corner of the HERALD, hoping it may take for somewhere. How I wish I knew of a "mend to whom I could delegate the disagreeable tassewing on dress braid, mending gloves, repairing rips, and taking care of my wardrobe general And there are hosts of busy women in our who feel just as I do about this tiresome matter "I wish't the police wouldn't let one saloon be in this town, but I've often thought 'twas would willingly pay a reasonable sum weekly keeping one's clothes in respectable order, and otherwise busily employed bands. Miss Ashmore says: -

"I want to speak a little speech to the girl have never seen a brighter, braver, more set of gris in my life, and I realized more the the great number of women who are wage e and I felt a great throb of thankfulness that i tooked so clean-hearted. The working-gir

"In the evening the eyes that have been that is to go upon a hat! that is to go upon a hat: The consequence the mending is left forever undone, and a mil paid for a new hat. Now, in every city United States there are women who want is money, who say they do not know how to do yet who are mistresses of the art of sew mending. Any girl would be willing to pay er price to have the gown which is torn, the lines that are worn, the gloves that are interest. ings that are worn, the gloves that are rithe hat that is getting dusty and worn, man as good as new; but who shall do it? Unit ly, no mother is at hand to look after this,

I AST summer, in our book chats together, the books come home decidedly the worse for wear and wholly unfit for the book-shelf; but by a little skill ful manipulation many of our "tattered and torn A the New Year has slipped away, and I am volumes may become quite rejuvenated, if we adopt " The books we are most intimate with are a

grow more or less defaced by frequent handle restore their attractiveness by concealing the covers is a pretty home art quite worthy of between the boards can be divided into two o. colored sewing-silk in the stitch used for work, and, if preferred, the sides may also ented with a slight etched pattern in the sam

BUT I must borrow the editorial shears and cu off my rambling thread of talk, or the editor

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Sunday, 1 Kings REV. W. O. H ELIJAH A

I. Preliminary. GOLDEN TEXT: ce, and will bless thee 2. DATE: About B. 1. PLACES: Beersh udah ; Mt. Horeb, in 5. HOME READING Tuesday - 1 Kings salm 77: 1-12. Thur Friday - Isalah 41: 8-1

Sunday - Psalm 118:

II. Introductory From her hush arned the story o armel. The king rvinced of th hovah, and of th rship which ha ablish its cl Baal. He felt that er by fire so p errifying way, an voirs of the sl His pleasure, was I But Jezebel out. She was not Gijah had dared Baal, had he? His life of one of the she swore—and nessage and out

And now he, who the nation and the Carmel, suddenly cherished hope of to her allegiance. ust on the point uddenly crushed; ing of that hope broken. Too de-p divine guidance, southward with his day and night to e Leaving his serva wandered off into ourney; and exha hunger and sleeple spirit, he sat down and prayed for de away my life, for my fathers!" The was twice awake ouch to find a b of water. On the s supplied by this wandered onwa reaching at leng Gid." In a cav found a shelter,

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The Sunday School.

SIRST QUARTER. LESSON V. Sunday, February 1. 1 Kings 19: 1-18.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. ELIJAH AT HOREB.

Preliminary. GIBEN TEXT: " Fear not, for I am with al will bless thee " (Genesis 26: 24).

PLACES Reersheba, the southern limit of Mt. Horeb, in the Sinaltic group. HOME READINGS: Monday - 1 Kings 19: 1vaday - 1 Kings 19: 9-18. Wednesday -1-12. Thursday - Isaiah 40: 25-31. Isaiah 41 8-14. Saturday - Psalm 121.

Introductory.

-Psalm 118: 1-14.

of them by to-morrow - so thee.'

a cave beneath Horeb he shelter, and here the word of Chut doest thou here, Elliah?"

fied life was the only one left of the divine guidance of Elijah (Kell). h's moods, all of them types of blent measures which he would the reformation of Israel. but in "the still, small voice" when he had been sent to Israel?

erael should not fail of punishment - representative of Jehovah's servants.

Possibly she hoped to drive him away. So let the gods do to me, etc.—"one of those tremendous yows which mark the history of the Semitic race, both within and subject.

There was a revelation of the Divine nature with Bishop its salutation was decorous, to the Southron it was effusive; but to Mr. McKinley it was overwhelming, and only approached by the cheers

a day as had not been known in Israel since of the nearness of God" (Gray). applicable woman — when he realized all Question and answer are repeated as above. gracious.

wished to be utterly alone.

a. Wellt a day's journey — perhaps to perhaps to perhaps to be where even Jehoshaphat could not find him in case the son of Shaphat — his own successor, under a juniper tree - the rethem of the lessons. Abelmeholah - "the field of the Arch St. Church, of which the resident and yet he was flying for his life! Physical sword smiting from without; Jehu, God's dent in the city contribute not a little Present value about \$900,000. Stock sells at par (\$100 moment made life cheap to him. I am not better than my fathers.—I am as weak of Israel who should escape from these swords, and yet prove rebellious, should feel of the Church Extension Society, with let me die! Terrible indeed must have been sword of the Spirit," the word of God. the anguish of disappointment to have so 18. I have left me (R. V., "will I leave required his services in the office almost completely unnerved a spirit so courageous me") seven thousand.—God had been constantly, he is quite generally an

her husband, Ahab, Jezebel more needful refreshment of soci believed. He was not the only one left; Spencer's family are members of Grace the story of the eventful day at no indication that Elijah was undertaking there were seven thousand hidden ones, Church, of which Dr. E. K. Young is The king had been apparently of is the object of special divine providence. An h, and of the peril of fostering a langel, a ministering spirit, watches his lonely handing it down a precious legacy to which had so signally failed steps, and interposes to save him from utter succeeding generations. Every mouth an opportunity to see his family, and is claims as had that of bodily exhaustion. A cake baken on the which hath not kissed him - referring that only for a little; still, the sub-He felt that the God who could coals - a table spread for him in the to the habit of kissing the images of Baal in scription lists of the church show that by tire so promptly and in such a and who could lock the and no markets near, his bread was given to him and his water was sure. Came the s of the skies and open them at second time. - The Divine Nurse knew , was not a God to be trifled that this patient needed more sustenance described was made of sterner than he had taken, to meet the ordeal of 2. The bravest souls are liable to fits of was not in the least daunted, hunger and hardship that lay before him, despair, dared to slay the priests of Because the journey is too great he? His life should be as the "otherwise the journey will be two great for forget God, but He does not forget us.

and despatched at once la this same wilderness, a thousand years of our moods.

5. How much to the waiting before, Ishmael's cries and Hagar's tears were 5. How much fugitive from Beersheba had laid him down, and the fanatical pries; s at like the prophet, amid heaps of rough stones, to suddenly lost heart. His sleep. Angelic beings were sent to guard the

8. Arose and did eat. - In all his ernshed; and with the crush- aroused from sleep when thoroughly tired, he us to go and finish the work which He has night, just as he had finished the that hope Elijah's spirit was did not get angry or impatient. It must given us to do.

Too de-pondent to wait for have been sweet to the disheartened prophet 9. God has alv started at once to find that he was not forsaken. Went in in the world, whose love has not waxed cold Fifth Church, of which he was pastor, duglid to escape from Jezebel. The implication certainly is, that he did not more good people in the world than some was his second charge in this city, and he has been remarkably successful in the world than some more good people in the world than some was his second charge in this city. off into the desert a day's without food as our Lord also did in the and exhausted by travel and Judean wilderness for the same period. That nd sleeplessness and burden of such an abstinence is physically possible, has such an abstinence is physically possible, has been demonstrated. Unto Horeb—or Sinai, the ridge probably bearing the latter name, and the peak, supposed to be the for I am not better than present Ras Sufsafeh, that of Horeb. The has power over the body, but it is just as the, for Lam hot better than present Ras Sufsafeh, that of Horeb. The distance from Beersheba being only about awakened by an angelic two hundred miles, it would not, of course, and a baken loaf and a cruse require all hot forty days to make the journey.

Then he fell asleep, and distance from Beersheba being only about apparently the most trivial—a heated room, want of exercise, a sunless day, a northern aspect—will make all the difference between faith the difference betwee strength mir teniously. The time was probably spent in wandering happiness and unhappiness, between faith this second meal, he and contemplation. Statley notes that "it is movard for forty days, length "the mount of length "the length "the mount of length "the length these sacred solitudes."

d came to him with the inquiry, for exercise in humility and meckness (Num. 12: emotic 3), so was the strength of Elijah's faith to be (F. W. Robertson). He tried to defend his flight by tried by the 40 days' wandering in the same eading his lealousy for the Lord of desert, and to be purified from all carnat zeal of the recreancy of accordan e with the divine will. What follows by urging that his own shows very clearly that this was the object of

as granted to him—a dramatic a more exact rendering. Elijah's cave is said that the New Englanders prize has lately come to Philadelphia—a of the most awe-inspiring kind still pointed out by the Arabs, just beneath their native heath just about in propor-full-blooded Indian of the tribe of the COMMUNION WINE. the might of the hurricane rending the summit of what is called "the Mount of tion to their distance from it. Whether Delawares, or the Lenni Lenape, who Pure Jude of the Grape, UNCLEMENTED PERALD. rocks, the rumble and shock of the Moses." It is supposed by many that the this be true or not, it certainly is the formerly owned the land on which this thousake, the dazzling glare of un-thousake, the dazzling glare of un-thy fire, all of them reflecting only in which Moses was hidden when the Lord "passed by." What doest thou the Lord was not in the wind," disappointment and despondency he had interested in that part of it I cannot his people. It would seem but just the earthquake," nor "in the behaved wilfully. Why is he here in Horeb, understand, unless they feel that the that he should find response of a gen-

which the prophet, wrapping his at the encroachments of idolarry, zealous to this tribute of loyalty on the part of mantle about his face, went forth to exterminate it. Some find in these words "a their descendants, that each shall do this direction are with the under dog, What doest thou here, Elijah?" and services with adequate spain it was answered as before. But the Divine Questioner had now some-Ag in the question was put, tone of reproach that God had not followed be Divine Questioner had now some-ling more to say: Elijah was bidden bing more to say: Elijah was bidden the cave and go to Damascus; (those at Ramah, Mizpah, Gilgal, Carmel, The large company sat down in the and to some statesmen, the only good in due time, to anoint Hazael and others), the murder of the prophets, and spacious and elegantly-decorated hall Indian is a dead one. The account is ng over Syria, and Jehu king over their deadly intentions towards himself, of the Continental Hotel, and were reand Elisha to be his successor. whom he regards as the sole surviving galed on the historic parched corn, as

the escaped Hazael's sword should 13, that Elijah did not obey this direction, with other things too numerous to apathy. Souls are not to be saved by mention. But the appeal was not good wishes. Christ is not to be enspiritual sword of the prophet. dyer, all should not be slain; there and retreated to the cave in terror. The Lord passed by—His awful presence including the papers of Picker B. scaped the king should be smitten by of the divine power had occurred; he may, And yet, all should not be slain; there Lord passed by—His awful presence including the names of Bishop Potter sinners. — Dr. Burdett Hart. betrayed by a series of natural phenomena of New York, Hon. Hampton Carson, adone as he thought—there were seven thousand in Israel whose knees had not howed to Baal, neither their mouths kissed him.

betrayed by a series of matural phenomena of the most startling and convulsive types of this city, Hon. William McKinley, of Ohio—whose name has probably been on more tongues within the past from their bases and pulverize the very rocks. Ahab told Jezebel - recounted one form of manifestation, but by no means Georgia, and Rev. Dr. Hulburd, of the

ents of the day - the challenge, the the chosen form. The prophet was taught Spring Garden St. Methodist Church the priests, the astonishing success that permanent national reforms were not to in this city. Whatever the company of Elijah, the confession of the people, the execution of the priests and the "availing" be accomplished by violent tempests of zeal, by gusts of indignation. An earthquake prayer for rain. Perhaps he hoped to more terrifying even than the tempest, resentation of the clergy on this promee his imperious consort of the futility swaying and upheaving the solid crust on gram, it is more than likely that stern and peril of defending Baal against the God which he stood, and teaching him that, old Elder Brewster would have looked so hoped, he was speedily disappointed. convulsion that should shake the very dication of the degeneracy of the times. tion, creates a good ap-Jezebel sent . . . unto Elijah. — Furious as she was, she dared not attempt his foundations of the hated idolatry, the Lord to its guests was cordial and hearty; to is she was, she dared not attempt his something more potent, more permanent yet. the Bishop its salutation was decorous, had but little appetite, and what I did eat

without the Jewish pale - the vow of 12. A fire - perhaps "the incessant blaze which followed the reading of a letter phthah, the vow of Saul, the vow of of Eastern lightning flaming round" from James G. Blaine. Hannibal" (Stanley). She devoted him on (Geikie); or a repetition of that awful fire The holiday season has brought, of the morrow to the same violent death to and flame which had made this same course, its great variety of diversions, mountain so dreadful to the Israelites in and a consequent distraction in some

and was drinking in the rain which had the Lord, whose presence was not to verts in two weeks, and a large proporfallen at his prayer, and man and beast were be confounded with phenomena however tion already received into the church.

etc.—Arose, and went for his life— 15-17. Go, return.—Elijah had had his As our Conference session is only starting southward, amid the driving rain; lesson, and there was work for him still to two months hence, the attention of not stopping for rest either by day or by do. Wilderness of Damascus - beyond preachers and people is turned toward night, till he had reached the southern Israel, between Bashan and Damascus, a the benevolent collections; and, though confines of Judah, and was beyond the limits place where Jezebel's wrath could not easily of Jezebel's power and influence. The strain reach him, and yet a convenient centre for common with the rest of the country, had proved too much for him; and in the scenness of his disappointment his lofty him. When thou comest—not immess far as heard from the contributions spirit suffered the reaction which has been diately, but when the Spirit should indicate. show no falling off, but rather an ad-Recorded in the biographies of so many who Anoint Hazael king over Syria - in vance on the whole.

fervent as Peter, and as faithless too," general of the latter's army. His anointing, of the Southwest Conferences; and, Beersheba - nearly a hundred miles south or appointing, occurred much later (2 Kings though active in assisting the local of Jezreel. Left his servant there. - He 8). Jehu the son of Nimshi - strictly, churches up to the time of leaving, the grandson of Nimshi. King over Israel

4. Went a day's journey - perhaps for - in place of Ahab. This change, also, did of a demand made by Ahab. Sat down of whom we shall learn more in succeeding Arabian desert; the familiar broom tree dance; supposed to have been in the Jordan portion of the family form a working genista monosperma) found in the valleys of valley, not far from Bathshean. It shall part. Sinai and in Egypt. Take away my life _ come to pass, etc. - Hazael was to be God's weakness and mental depression had for the sword smiting within. Those of the children to our church life. Rev. Dr. Kynett, per share) until February 1, 1891. as they; as powerless to accomplish great the edge of Elisha's sword—not a literal his family, worships at Spring Garden results as they; a feeble, worthless instrument; sword as in the foregoing cases, but "the St., and, since the great development

IV. Inferential.

wilful, wicked woman!

3. In our disappointments we are apt to

6. The way to spiritual recovery is sometimes through the body.

suddenly lost heart. His sleep. Angelic beings were sent to guard the suddenly lost heart. His pillow of the wanderer, and convert the rudest of couches into the gate of heaven (Macduff).

7. God's chosen and effective form of manifestation.

The Baptist Church in this city has festation is not by means of startling phenomena, but by the still voice of His Spirit. inward fret he was obedient. Though twice hide ourselves in queralous gloom, God calls was stricken in his study on a Saturday LA GRIPPE LA GRIPPE

9. God has always had His "hidden ones"

V. Illustrative.

for our emotions. We would talk of the hiding of God's countenance and the fiery Just as the 40 years' sojourn in the desert had darts of Satan. But the picture given here is the dies under 50 years of age—the been to Moses a time for the trial of faith and true. The body is the channel of our noblest victim of over-work and under-rest. as well as our sublimest sorrows

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

"EX-SIOUX."

rael should not fail of punishment — leads the current and should not fail of punishment a well as the current and savory bean, The world is not to be carried by The Lord was not in the wind .- The year than that of any other living wind was symbolical, phenomenal merely, man-Hon. John Temple Graves, of

which he had brought the priests.

3. When he saw that—that his confident lope of a national restoration of the true faith was thwarted; that the drama of such a day as had not been known in Israel since

which he had brought the priests.

mountain so dreadful to the Israelites in Moses' day, or of that which had fallen at Carmel. A still small voice—"a sound of soft stillness" (Rawlinson); "gentle blowing, or soft murmur, a sign of the nearness of God" (Gray).

mountain so dreadful to the Israelites in instances; but in others it has not been allowed to check the tide of revival which is now prevailing in a number of our churches. Columbia Avenue, sold by all drugglests. \$1; sixfor \$5\$. Prepare Jezebel's will dared from the very judgments of God; that her authority was paramount, and not Ahab's; and that while the thirsty land was disable of the most successful revivalists in the land and a land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land will be a lord whole of the most successful revivalists in the land whole the thirsty was paramount, and the land whole whole of the most successful revivalists in the land whole whole of the most successful revivalists in the land whole w saved at his prayer, and man and beast were saved from perishing, his life, the life of a public benefactor, was threatened by this Onestion and answer are repeated as above.

This is the most notable, but in many of the societies the outpouring is very

have been by turns confessor and coward, place of Benhadad. Hazael was the chief Bishop Foss has left us for his tour

goes in the enjoyment of good health. His family were all together during the holidays for the first time in ten years. GEORGE LEONARD, President. A. A. HOWE, Treat They formed a notable group in the

The General Conference officers resiof the office work of the Board has by registered letter. Address George Leonard, as above, faithful, though His people had forsaken attendant, and cheerfully responds to 5-7. An angel touched him - arousing | Him; and yet the apostasy was not so wide- calls for assistance in the public and him from the refreshment of sleep to the spread as it looked to be, and as Elijah had social services of the church. Dr. PAR VALUE STOCK, \$100 PER SHARE.

1. How much good can be thwarted by a church last-named is making an effort which, under the inspiration of its plucky pastor, promises success, in the matter of completing the structure acdorget God, but He does not forget us.

4. Our judgments of things take the hue cording to the original plan. A magmor Remedies,
other remedies His life should be as the them by to-morrow—so them by to-morrow—so the bear to the waiting of the waiting to the original plan. A magnificant lot on Broad Street, on the original plan. A magnifi erection of a church which will be an ornament to the city and a credit to the Pimples, blackheads, chapped and offy denomination.

he practices what he preaches in the

matter of liberal giving.

S. Out of the caves in which we would fain death of Rev. Dr. John Peddie, wh second sermon for his eighth anniversary as pastor of the church. The each - as in all his pastorates - and that not so much by exceptional We are fearfully and wonderfully made. preaching ability, as by his burning yoke-fellow and a catholic-spirited min-ister. When in the council by which Mr. McGregor-late a Methodistbe to discredit his former ordination. He dies under 50 years of age—the

> brings the encouraging intelligence of his rapid recovery, and says the prospect is good that he will be able to meet and preside over this Conference at its approaching session.

Speaking of the early settlers of New loyal to Jehov th. Then a vision 9. Came unto a cave. — "The cave" is It has been somewhat ambiguously England, reminds me of a visitor who here, Elljah? - a question that would do they lose an opportunity to eat to the tribe is now located in the Province hardly have been put had the prophet been the memory of the founders of that of Ottawa, Canada, and he is here submissive to divine guidance. In his colony. Why they should be so much soliciting money to build a church for deprivations suffered by the Pilgrims erous (rather, let me say just) charachich followed these, at the sound of 10. Very jealous for the Lord - jealous during the first two winters demand ter from those who have come into his

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burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."

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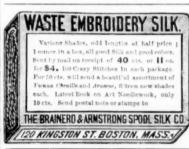
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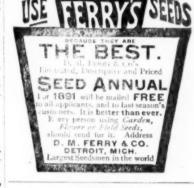
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Examination Gratis.

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, January 13.

- The House votes to inquire into the silver - The Scotch railroad strike is gaining fresh

- Architects have begun work on the World's Fair buildings.

- The Bering Sea seal question came up in the Supreme Court.

- The Interstate Commerce law will amended to allow limited pooling.

- Emma Abbott's estate is divided up among churches and charitable institutions.

- A town in Bosnia has been buried by an avalanche, and many persons killed. - Yesterday's tide at St. John, N. B., was the

highest ever known there, and much damage Chilean navy has revolted against President

Windom's interconvertible bank plan, and also opposed the free coinage measure.

Wednesday, January 14

cratic State government. - Mr. Moody began his noonday services in

Tremont Temple yesterday

- Fire in Van Taszell's grain elevator, New York, caused a loss of \$300,000.

- Captain Joseph B. Thomas, one of Boston's wealthiest and most highly esteemed citizens, died yesterday at his residence in Charlestown. - Senator Sherman made an able and eloquent presentation of the Silver question in the Senate yesterday, in opposition to the Silver

Bridge controversy in favor of Cambridge. The vived. The community seemed to be stirred approaches to the bridge may be crossed at with religious feeling. The pastor was gengrade.

women and children, landed at Dover, Eng., Tuesday, with the intention of emigrating to the United States - Ex-President Bartholomew, of the Charter

Oak Life Insurance Co., returned from Canada, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$10,000, and and the Lord's Supper, thus making the day was sentenced to a year in State prison.

The thaw which has set in on the Continent is likely to cause trouble. Much suffering re. 'ams' pulpit at the Bethel. sulted from the cold weather in Europe, especially at Antwerp, where 15,000 persons deprived of employment temporarily. Thursday, January 15.

for three years. - The trial trip of the gunboat "Concord" is

- Senator Stanford has been re-elected by the California Legislature.

- The late Mary Ann Morse, of Natick, left \$150,000 to found a hospital in that town. - Chinese pirates have recently plundered a steamer from Hong Kong and murdered some of

the people on board. money for their weapons.

of the trouble by mediation have failed.

then decided to take up, by a vote of 33 to 33, the Election bill, the Vice President casting the Appropriation bill.

Friday, January 16.

Indian war.

people in Asiatic Russia.

from Iquique to Coquimbo. - The American Bobbin, Spool & Shuttle cheered Bro. Buckey and his people.

Company organizes in Portland, Me. - A delegation of Sloux chiefs will visit Washington to discuss matters with the Pres-

the electric company is the only one embar-

- Employees of the Bourne Mill, Fall River, Pocasset. will be paid, under the profit-sharing system, a semi-annual dividend of 2 1-2 per cent.

be United States Senator from New Hampshire, promising young men and women are being defeating Mr. Blair in the caucus by seventy-one votes.

Rections bill. The free coinage bill was reported in the House and referred to the com mittee on coinage. A committee was appointed to investigate the silver pool.

ye terday looking to an investigation into the hundred dollars in excess of the amount recondition of the Indians, the cause of the late ceived one year ago. The pastor and his fund about \$2,000. History preserved back disturbance, and whether the care and control wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Davis, were most to 1815.

Saturday, January 17.

Mrs. Lucy Wood, of Barre, Vt., celebrated

her 105th birthday yesterday. phis suburb was burned. Loss about \$700,000. - The tinplate industry in this country has

already felt a tremendous impulse from the McKinley bill. - The House has passed a bill granting Gen.

month to Gen. Sigel.

manufacturer and generous giver to educational interest of the salvation of the young on and charitable institutions, died in Springfield. Friday evenings, and has proved itself a - Secretary Tracy has refused to grant a most helpful agency for training Christian court-martial in the case of Commander Reiter, workers. who was reprimanded for his failure to protect

Monday, January 19.

- The Senate's continuous session on the Elections bill lasted 30 hours. - George Bancroft, the historian, died in

- Gov. Thayer, of Nebraska, has lost his mind

- Two towns were recently destroyed by earthquake, in Algiers, and 40 persons killed. - The ice storm of Saturday interfered consid-

- Charles A. Richardson, for many years managing editor of the Congregationalist, died

- Friends of civil service have a satisfactory interview with the President regarding the extension of the classified service.

- Charles T. Congdon, a well-known news-

New York, on Sunday, of heart disease. One hundred and thirty Knights Templars

the deed by Sheedy's wife for \$20,000.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

Further improvements are contemplated in coming months. God is abundantly blessing the labors of the young pastor, and the most pleasant relations exist between him and his

New Bedford District.

At Middleboro, in the Central Baptist Church, on Jan. 6, the Plymouth County Neigh porhood Convention was held. The two other Conventions of this vicinity were invited, thus making it a sort of union confreshets prevalled in New Jersey, Vermont and Neighborhood Conventions?" One of the bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church over - The State Supreme Court of Massachusetts fifteen minute addresses was Rev. E. A. members reside in Troy and Harrisville. decides that towns have not the right to maintain Hunt, of South Middleboro, who was not The Sunday-school has been reorganized un-- The New York Chamber of Commerce lowed were limited to five minutes each, and under the superintendency of Bro. J. M. yesterday took adverse action on Secretary these included pastors and people, men and Richardson, is in a flourishing condition; - The Connecticut Senate swears in a Demo- every one who spoke. The afternoon, after by Bro. E. P. Richardson. Through the ef- cheered. Two have lately experienced religbeck, D. D., of Boston. The address was a creased. - Nine persons were drowned in attempting model as to form and delivery, and was rich in practical wisdom and spirituality.

At East Falmouth, beginning Dec. 28, the pastor, Rev. L. H. Massey, held extra services for two weeks, assisted by Rev. J. H. Buckey, of Cataumet (who did some excel lent preaching for three evenings the first week), and Rev. M. B. Wilson and wife, of Wood's Holl. There were two conversions, several reclaimed, three joined the church on - The Supreme Court decides the Harvard probation, and the church was greatly reerously remembered at Christmas and New - Five hundred Russian Hebrews, men, Year's by both his congregations.

At Long Plain, on Sunday, Jan. 11, Rev. Edward Williams, chaplain of the New Bedford Port Society, occupied the pulpit. He also administered the sacraments of baptism one of unusual interest to our church there Capt. Franklyn Howland occupied Bro. Will-

success with its course of entertainments. Rev. W. J. Yates, of Fall River, First Church, is much improved in health, and - Gold closed at Buenos Ayres at 236 per hopes to be able to occupy his pulpit the remaining Sabbaths of the Conference year. He - Ru-sia will suspend the anti-Semitic laws is also booked for a lecture on Bermuda, where he spent some time not long ago, in Plymouth Memorial Church course, which he expects to be able to deliver this

At Truro, on a recent Sabbath, five Port-

At Wellfleet trouble has arisen over the re-- The hostile savages have agreed to surren insurance of church property, in which the pastor and family were kindly rememder. They will give up their guns and receive pastor, Rev. C. S. Davis, and one who has for bered by the gift of about \$25 and a variety cess which had attended the Union. He anyears been a prominent official, are especially of useful articles. Last year they gave the nounced as his subject, "The Reform of the - The Scotch strike continues to drag along involved. From reports in circulation the pastor a gold watch; this year they gave him Upper Classes." Tracing briefly the origin wearly. All efforts to bring about a settlement trouble seems to have come from some mis- the chain. understanding, and not from intentional - The Senate, after many hours of debate, wrong doing by any party. Let Paul's towards all," be applied all around.

in money and a nice lantern bearing his ini village! - "Black death" is taking off thousands of tials, and his wife a half-dozen silver fruitknives, besides other gifts to them and their - A Chilean blockade has been established children. During the week of prayer some tokens of interest among the unconverted

The new People's Chapel at Pocasset, of which Bro. Buckey has also had charge, is have been baptized and received into full confinished. These names may confuse per- nection. - George Westinghouse's counsel says that sons formerly, but not lately, acquainted in that neighborhotd. What was Pocasset is now Cataumet, and Upper Pocasset is simply

Wellfleet is in a condition to report genuine - Dr. Jacob H. Gallinger was nominated to prosperity. At every sacramental service received in full connection. Twenty-two have joined in full since the last report. The derly covered with her whitest sheet the fallen have proved extremely serviceable." annual fair recently held was the greatest dust of Rev. G. C. Noyes. In his native success it has been for years. A large attendance and a most enjoyable evening of loved. Pastor Mayo is in favor with the peoliterary and social entertainment left in the ple. They wish him to continue to abide - Senator Dawes introduced a resolution hands of the ladies over \$225, about one with them. Their Christmas gifts to him exof the savages should be transferred to the War gratefully remembered on this occasion; a Monroe and North Monroe. - Two neat fine study rug was presented to the former, churches are here, five miles apart. Some reand Mrs. Davis received a beautiful quilt, cent converts are reported. Bro. Langford is - Anti-Parnellites will form a national feder- which represented the handiwork of every the only member of the Legislature who is a lady in the society. Notwithstanding the clergyman. His election, and a recent gift of - The Senate has an all night's session on fact that the church has been compelled to \$80 on his fourteenth wedding anniversary, part with over thirty of the active members show the regard of the people. He has served - Rebellion breaks out in the Argentine of the Sunday school during the last year, one church five years, and the other eleven who have removed to the cities, yet the aver- the latter with interims. age attendance remains the best that it has been for years. A well-laden Christmas tree, - The Dobson Carpet Factory in a Philadel an hour of entertainment in song and recitation given by the little ones, and a collation of cake and candy, were among the enjoyable features of Christmas Eve. The pastor was not forgotten, as a check for \$25 Banks a pension of \$100 per month, and \$50 per came to hand with Christmas greetings and - Mr. John H. Southworth, a wealthy paper is still efficiently prosecuting its work in the

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Claremont District.

Chesterfield. - This " Mother of New Hampshire Methodism" is looking up, sev eral persons having lately expressed an interest in the great salvation. Twelve have declared their purpose to become Christians at spondent. a little school house appointment called Laconia. - Bro. Haynes, who was absent erably with telephone, telegraph and electric car probate gives quite a nice little property to post, with health much improved. Meanthis society. The quarterly conference asks while Bro. Beaman and Bro. Shepard have for the pastor's return for the fourth year.

of the two places as a circuit appointment for cellent commendations covering fifteen years at Findlay, O., Sunday, killing two persons and next year. With the meagre support possible and from well-known pastors. His work for a pastor in either place, it seems advisa needs much prayer, patience and pluck. die, and that very soon.

Hinsdale is distressed by the removal of its been assisted by two evangelists from Bossecond pastor in this year, who goes to do ton. His Christmas presents were many and work in the Y. M. C. A. in Massachusetts. valuable. The Epworth League is prosper-

- A negro of Lincoln, Neb., confesses that he suing, needs a man of some experience, wismurdered John Sheedy, the wealthy gambler, dom and grace to live and labor with them last Monday night, and says he was hired to do from now till the Conference meets in April.

Hudson is satisfied with the service of Bro. portunities it affords. One hundred and fifty Fred Kellogg as a supply during the ill- students are now in the Seminary. Dr ness of their pastor, his father, and on the Knowles is not the invalid a recent paragraph Christmas occasion testified their sympathy with the sick minister by the gift of a purse of \$40 to him and \$8 to Mrs. Kellogg. Bro. Kellogg hopes before long to resume his

There is a good interest in the special started upon new lives.

ercises were very earnest, the singing being the year; 103 names were called, of which ing friends say so it shall be. especially spiritual. The morning topic was, 40 responded, two of whom, Charles Smith What is the Practical Benefit of these and Sylvester T. Symonds, had been memthree appointed to open the discussion with half a century. Quite a number of the present because of illness. Those who folder the rules of the Discipline. The school, women, of the several denominations repre- some 40 volumes have recently been added to sented. The testimony to the practical bene- the library. A class-meeting is held every sisting the pastor this week - Jan. 11-18. fit of these gatherings was strengthened by Sunday directly after the Sunday-school, led a praise-service, was given to an address forts of the pastor, the subscription list for upon "Revivals" by Rev. Wm. N. Brod Zion's Herald has been considerably in- his Sunday-school class.

> The work at Sunapee, Rev. R. T. Wolcott, pastor, is prosperous on all lines, with full meetings and a good spiritual interest all the time. A convention of all young people's societies for the county was held at this place, Dec. 11. There was a large number present, and excellent papers were presented full of valuable thoughts for Christian work. The pastor is happy and comfortable in a handsome coon-skin coat — a present from his people at Christmas. A brief pastoral letter was sent to all the people at the holiday time, announcing the meetings for the week prayer and urging the attendance of

Union revival services are being arranged for in Claremont, to be held in February.

Rev. L. R. Danforth continues to push his work on the Goffstown charge. A course of lectures is being delivered at the Centre under the auspices of the Epworth League that are very helpful. Bros. LeGro, White, Wilkins and Turkington of our Conference have all Plymouth Memorial Church is having good been to the front, and gave excellent satisfaction. Bros. Byrne and Perkins are yet to

> At Goffstown Village, where the new church has been built, there are excellent congregations and a good spiritual interest.

Dover District.

are seeking and finding the Lord. The of this Union. uguese joined the Methodist Sunday-school. best families from the place. Just before the with that swing and force peculiar to the ers, cooking schools and families. church suffers by the removal of come of the Nor are they the first of this nationality who snow came, the church building was thormeetings of the Union. The president briefly promptly paid. At the Christmas gathering Methodist Review. Dr. Mendenhall extended

Salem. At Christmas he was presented with ing causes which separated mankind into passed the Free-Coinage bill adopted June 17, words to the Thesanolians, "Be patient towards all around towards all around the sum of \$60 - \$29 being from the members of Rockingham Council, No. 2, Jr O. power for evil and danger inhering in the At Cataumet, Christmas evening, the Po- U. A. M., and the rest from the ladies of the upper classes. The isolated cases of evil in deciding vote. The House passed the Army casset People's Chapel Sunday-school joined society. A cord of wood was also presented. the home school in a Christmas entertain- An amusing feature was added to it. A lady ment, which proved to be a very good one. offered to present him a barrel of flour on per classes from the wideness of their influ - General S. V. Benet has been put on the The church was prettily decorated. Instead condition that fifteen young ladies be found ence was something to be watched and of a tree there was a snow-house, out of who would draw it to the parsonage. They General Miles announces the end of the which, at the close of the entertainment, were found, and did the work amid the firing Santa Claus came and distributed his gifts. of cannon and the ringing of the church finely-drawn distinctions between the views - Professor Koch has made public the secret | The pastor, Rev. J. H. Buckey, received \$24 | bell. A little bit of merriment for a country of different philosophical writers. The ad-

> interest. Four have been converted within a close. couple of weeks, besides a deepening life in the church. Meetings have been continued since the watch night service, at which Bro. Langford preached an excellent sermon. Some

Bro. White is to lecture in the course at Merrimacport and Hampton this month. At Salem Centre a Roman Catholic woman was converted recently.

Concord District.

East Haverhill. - Here Bro. A. F. Pike ive piece of hall furniture. bought up all the cider mills in the vicinity, and put them where they didn't make any cider last fall. A deepening religious life is apparent in this church. Pastor H. E. Allen is unanimously invited to remain under the shadow of old Moosilauke. Endowment fund, \$1,000.

Moultonboro and East Sandwich. - These charges were supplied acceptably by Bro. Friday evenings, and has proved itself a Farmer, of the School of Theology, during the summer. After a brief interval Bro. Geo. M. Stilphen, of Maine, responding to a call published in the HERALD, took this field, and in a few weeks won much favor, indicated by Christmas gifts to the value of \$75. A good portion of the sum was from East Sandwich, where there are several new converts, and where a church was organized by the presiding elder, Dec. 21. Wanted - Four more men like Bro. Stilphen. Address this corre-

"Hardscrabble." A will just now offered for several weeks because of illness, is now at his gone, to return never. Much every way are East Lempster and South Acworth have they missed. Bro. A. P. Blouin has taken under advisement the question of the union | charge of the French Church. He brings ex-

ble. Much of our rural work is so weakened Penacook. - A ward in Concord, and by death and removals that we must unite or flourishing. Bro. W. C. Bartlett, the pastor, rejoices over some new-born souls. He has o Chicago each contributed a piece of his cuticle yesterday, to save the life of a brother Mason.

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Tilton. - This is our educational centre, HOLLANDER & CO. in the Herald makes him. The day that FIRST GRAND EXHIBITION

Weirs. - The new waterworks, approved by the judgment of two chosen experts, the meetings at Keene. Several persons have selectmen, and the chief of the fire department, were accepted, Dec. 26. Their cost is G. W. N. \$2,550. The hydrants threw a large stream 170 feet horizontally, and upward higher than The church at Marlborough, in charge of the hotel. The town is expected to pay \$30 Rev. J. W. Bean, is prosperous. Several per annum for each hydrant. A sale of about have been baptized and have united with the a dozen lots has just been made by the Asso vention, which proved to be of more than church. A roll call of the members of the ciation. The church should be completed usual interest and profit. The devotional ex- church was announced the last Sabbath in without longer delay. Let resident and visit-

appeared, this correspondent found him in

the president's room, cheery and active. He

is a little impeded by one foot just now.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

Snow-bound at home, Dec. 28 - my first experience in two and one half years. Spent the day in Waterville. Four were at the altar

received on probation. Bro. Folsom is as-At Oakland the pastor's heart has been ion, and he has received a gold watch from

Sunday evening. Several have lately been

Two have also risen for prayers at North Two have been reclaimed and one converted recently at Skowhegan.

Sister Mary Boshan, of Waterville, is assisting Bro. Laughton in special services at

Methodist Social Union.

A bright evening and a large gathering greet ed the Union at their meeting on Monday evening. Hon. L. T. Jefts presided. Grace was asked by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Tremont St. After the usual collation, refunded with purchase. 'Rock of Ages" was sung with fervor. A touching prayer was offered by Rev. F. O. Holman, of St. Paul, Minn. The reading of the records was followed by a generous list of members who by vote of the Union were added to the rapidly increasing membership. Ten new members were proposed for mem bership.

The committee on amending the constitution of the Union made a report. The changes made were not radical, and affected simply the phraseology of the different articles and brought them into harmony with the altered condition of affairs.

Dr. Twombly, with a few prefatory remarks, submitted resolutions calling upon the executive committee to submit to the VANILLA, LEMON, ALMOND, ORANGE, Union information with reference to the ex-There is some religious interest at East istence of other Social Unions in the country, Rochester, Rev. W. Woods, pastor. Souls and also to spread a knowledge of the work

oughly painted outside. All the bills were introduced Rev. Dr. J. W. Mendenhall, of the his congratulations upon the magnificent sucof English landlordism and its devastating Rev. A. E. Draper is the pastor at North consequences, he rapidly outlined the dividclasses. He put in stirring form the real the lower classes might be uncomfortable. but the powerful leverage exerted by the up dreaded. Agnosticism and heresy came in for his animadversion, and he gave some dress bristled with keen thrusts and brilliant antitheses, was replete with thought and in-At Salem Depot there is considerable revival formation, and held the large company to the

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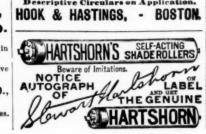
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